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## World Waits For His Decision

THE whole civilized world will feel a surge of relief and satisfaction as a result of the doctors' report that President Eisenhower's health is such that he can look forward safely to leading an active life for another five to ten years. The reactions are not stimulated by political considerations, but stem from warm admiration and deep respect for a man whose life is guided by the highest principles and who has long used his outstanding talents in the interests of his fellow beings.

Mr Eisenhower is not only the President of the United States; he has become the leader of the free world—a man wholly trusted, and whose health is a matter of concern to millions outside of his own country. His doctors' report provides the best news so far this year.

But while President Eisenhower must himself feel deeply gratified by return to full strength and vigor, the fact confronts him with the task of making a decision which, no matter what form it takes, will have repercussions throughout the world. Within the next week or ten days he will probably decide, and publicly announce, whether or not he is prepared to offer himself for a second term as President of the United States.

If he answers in the affirmative, there is little doubt that the elections will give him the same solid backing as they did in 1952. It would matter not if he ran on the Republican or Democratic ticket, he would undoubtedly be re-elected.

The free world, conscious that it must look to the United States for much of its leadership, would be delighted if Mr Eisenhower elected to run for another term. Among the statesmen of the world, he is the one who most commands the respect of the Soviet leaders. Moreover, his strength of purpose and his firm convictions based on high principles, provide the democracies with an unassailable moral leadership and inspiration. For the free world the popular slogan "I like Ike" has become "We want Ike."

If Mr Eisenhower decides to run again and is re-elected, America's friends would also like to see a strong bipartisan affiliation in foreign affairs. With all his talents, Mr Eisenhower has been inclined, more particularly during recent months, to show bipartisanship. Some of his speeches have outraged the liberal-minded democrats and have bred in them a suspicion of the Eisenhower administration's foreign policies.

Within the American political system there is always room for a bipartisan policy in matters affecting international relations, and this becomes more pronounced when, as at present, Congress is composed of a Democratic majority, though the President is a Republican.

In the years ahead, as now, the responsibilities of any US administration in dealing with international affairs must assume great importance, and its policy decisions must deeply affect not only America's friends and allies but the enemies of the free world. With this in mind, a really solid bipartisan understanding at Capitol Hill would infuse new confidence throughout the democracies. And how better could this be accomplished than by having a man like Dwight Eisenhower as President and a man such as Adlai Stevenson as his Secretary of State?

## Censure Motion In Commons

### ECONOMIC POLICY ATTACKED

London, Feb. 15. The Labour Opposition tonight tabled an official censure motion in the House of Commons on the Government's handling of the economic situation.

The motion came on the eve of an important statement by the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr Harold Macmillan, in the House of Commons on measures he proposes to use to fight inflation.

The Labour motion was in the name of Mr Hugh Gaitskell, Leader of the Party, and other leaders.

The motion deplores the continuing failure of the Government to stop the rise in prices and close the nation's trade gap. The cabinet is expected to consider the censure motion tomorrow and it will probably be debated in the House of Commons next week.

#### HIGHER BANK RATE?

Reports that Mr Macmillan's anti-inflation measures would include the imposition of building licences or import restrictions were denied tonight by a Treasury spokesman.

The Labour move followed the release of trade statistics for last month, which showed a depressing widening of the gap between exports and imports.

It came as Fleet Street buzzed with reports that the Bank of England would raise the Bank rate tomorrow, possibly as high as six per cent.

The Bank rate is now 4½ per cent but apparently it has not checked the flow of money in Britain. — Reuter and United Press.

## MALAYA TO RECRUIT HK DOCTORS

London, Feb. 15. Mr John Hare, Minister of State for Colonial Affairs, said today the Government of Malaya planned to recruit from Hongkong doctors who had the full qualifications in the Federation.

Doctors from China would not be excluded, he told a questioner in the House of Commons.

Mr Reginald Sorensen, a Labour member, had asked what was being done to recruit doctors for Malaya from Hongkong or China.

He said there was a large number of doctors in Hongkong who had graduated from the University or had come from China. — Reuter.

## GOVT. BID TO END DISPUTES

London, Feb. 15. The Government tonight appointed two Courts of Inquiry into printing disputes which have hit the publication of hundreds of newspapers and periodicals and caused the dismissal of 8,000 men.

One inquiry will examine the "causes and circumstances" of a wage claim dispute in the Longway where employers tonight completed the dismissal of 8,000 men.

The other inquiry will investigate a parallel dispute outside the capital.

In both cases printing workers have backed their claim for higher pay by banning overtime and "working to rule."

In London the employers have replied with dismissal orders.

A Ministry of Labour statement, announcing the Courts of Inquiry, said it was hoped they would start work in about one week's time. — Reuter.

## Revised Plan For Soviet Leaders' Visit To Britain

London, Feb. 15. The visit of the Soviet Premier Marshal Nikolai Bulganin and the Communist Party Secretary Mr Nikita Khrushchev to Britain next April will be more of a "business trip" than the goodwill tour it was originally intended to be, high authoritative sources said today.

They said a committee under the Minister of State, Lord Reading, revised a programme prepared for the visit before the Soviet leaders toured India, Burma and Afghanistan last November and December and made speech after speech attacking Britain's colonial policies.

The revised programme was sent to Sir William Hayter, British Ambassador in Moscow, for presentation to the Soviet Foreign Minister Mr V. M. Molotov.

The sources would not divulge the major changes in the programme but it was understood that the number of occasions on which the Soviet leaders could make public speeches has been drastically cut.

#### U.S. The Target?

The British decision was apparently prompted by fears that the Soviet leaders might make the United States their target in public speeches. In Britain with possible damaging effects on Anglo-American relations.

But, authoritative quarters said, the revised programme would give Marshal Bulganin and Mr Khrushchev much more time than was originally intended for discussions with members of the Government.

One certainly appeared to be that Sir Anthony would include disarmament on the list of subjects to be discussed. — United Press.

## U.S. FEARS OF WAR IN MIDDLE EAST

Washington, Feb. 15. The Assistant Secretary of State, Mr George Allen, said today there was "serious" danger of war in the Middle East unless something was done to lessen tension.

This was one of the most depressing statements made by a high Government official on the Arab-Israeli crisis, in an interview with British, French and American correspondents on the State Department's radio "Voice of America."

Mr Allen said he was never willing to admit that war was inevitable anywhere. But he added: "It is likely that the States of that area with their present tense attitude could be involved in serious military operations. I think that the likelihood is serious."

#### DIPLOMATS MEET

Leading diplomats of Britain, France and the U.S. met today to consider a new joint action plan for the Middle Eastern crisis.

Mr Allen conferred with the French Ambassador M. Maurice Couve de Murville and the British Minister, Mr J. E. Coulson.

The meeting was held in the face of Soviet protests that movement of Western troops to the Middle East without U.N. approval would constitute a "gross violation" of the U.N. Charter and a threat to peace.

The Western Big Three are now considering sending troops to the Middle East. But, informants said, such a step would be actively considered if large-scale hostilities broke out.

Mr Allen said the United States was "very anxious" to work through the U.N. but would not consider its hands tied if it was "paralysed" by a Soviet veto.

Mr Allen added that any action by the United States, Britain and France outside the U.N. would be consistent with the U.N. Charter because the Big Three would move only if necessary to resist open aggression.

Asked about Israel's urgent pleas to buy cut-rate U.S. arms, Mr Allen said there were arguments for and against.

He said a factor in favour of sending arms to Israel was the fact that Egypt had received a "very considerable amount" of modern weapons from the Soviet bloc.

He said Russian MIG planes, believed to have been furnished to Egypt, were faster than any other planes in the Middle East. Such modern weapons, he said, upset the balance of military power in the area.

#### BAGHDAD PACT

On the other hand, Mr Allen said, the United States did not want to get involved in an arms race in the area, and did not want to encourage Israel to buy military equipment with the small amount of money it possessed.

Mr Allen said the United States had not ruled out eventual American membership in the five-nation Baghdad Pact, but did not want to get involved now in disputes among Arab nations. — United Press.

## —AND BRITAIN'S VIEW

London, Feb. 15. The Foreign Secretary, Mr Selwyn Lloyd, told Parliament today he was still satisfied that the Arab-Israeli balance of arms was being preserved at present.

He rejected another Socialist attempt to make the Government reveal details of its specific shipments to both sides.

Labour MP, Mr Emmanuel Shawcross, asked him for details of Centurion tanks, supplied to Egypt, Jordan, Iraq and Israel.

When Mr Lloyd refused, Mr Shawcross asked him if newspaper reports were correct that Egypt had 33 Centurions, Jordan 12, Iraq eight and Israel none. Mr Lloyd again refused information.

Under pressure from other Labour members, Mr Lloyd said it was impossible to give a complete picture of arms shipments by disclosing British exports, because other countries also sold munitions to both sides.

Deviating from the policy of secrecy, Mr Lloyd said, "might result in these countries purchasing from other suppliers and we should lose any control at all."

Another Labour member, Mr Alfred Roberts, asked whether Mr Lloyd was satisfied that the balance of arms was being maintained according to the tripartite agreement.

"I am quite satisfied that the present situation is as I said when the matter was debated (last month)," the Foreign Secretary said.

"But I recognise quite frankly that in the future a different situation might arise," he added. — United Press.

## NEW RULERS FOR RUSSIA

### Mr K Has An Eye For Women

London, Feb. 15. Russia's top leadership for the next few years is likely to be chosen from a list of 36 men and three women.

Mr Nikita Khrushchev, First Secretary and "strong man" of the Soviet Communist Party, hinted that more women should be elected to leading posts in his key note policy report to the 20th party Congress in Moscow yesterday.

He complained that a number of Party and Soviet bodies were "too timid" in promoting women to top posts.

Stalin's policy—formulating Politburo, or "inner Cabinet," bore the label "for men only." And today, of more than 50 Government ministers in Soviet Russia, only two or three are women.

The 36 men and three women were elected yesterday to form the "Presidium"—a sort of collective chairmanship of the Communist Party Congress.

The position is honorary, for the duration of the Congress only, but the election is a pointer to future prospects.

#### The Eleven

The list includes all 31 members of the existing "Presidium" of the Central Committee—Russia's top ruling group. The 11 include Mr Khrushchev, Marshal Nikolai Bulganin, the Prime Minister, Mr Vyacheslav Molotov, Foreign Minister, and ex-Premier Mr Georgi Malenkov.

The 11 are those whose portraits are hung in the streets on Soviet high days and holidays.

Of the three women who seem possible candidates for the highest honours: The best known is Mrs Furtseva, First Secretary of the Moscow City Party organisation—a post at one time held by Khrushchev.

She is reported to be a protégé of Khrushchev, and was one of the first speakers when the Congress began debating the Khrushchev report today. — Reuter.

#### PUSHED COMMUNIST

The Pouladists said the Communist motion could not be voted upon since they claimed, the Assembly, after a long procedural wrangle, had in effect validated the Pouladist deputy.

When M. Le Troquer called for the vote, a Pouladist, M. Damasio moved the rest vote to push the Communist deputy M. Jean Manceau away from the ballot box which he was supervising as an Assembly secretary.

The two members came to blows and were promptly joined by other Communist and Pouladist deputies. Fists flew and stools hurled through the air, until Assembly officers managed to drag the scuffling away from the embattled rostrum area. — France-Press.

## It's The Gift Of The Gab As A Sheehan Would Say

Cheltenham, Feb. 15.

Kevin Sheehan, 33-year-old ex-Irish guardsman from Limerick, has regained the world talking marathon by completing a non-stop word-spinning session of 133 hours 45 minutes.

Cheered on by a packed audience at a local hall, he beat by a quarter of an hour the 128-hour record put up by a Russian commander who had bettered Sheehan's own previous record of 127-hour non-stop talking.

Then, not satisfied with his target, Sheehan went on reciting poetry for another half an hour. Swaying on his feet as he finished, Sheehan was seized by enthusiastic fellow-Irishmen and carried shoulder high round the hall.

During the last few hours of his marathon, he had frequently been examined by a doctor. He said later that he would not again defend his title and that all he wanted was to get some sleep. — China Mail Special.

#### Priest's Last Ordeal

Rome, Feb. 15. Don Gennaro Francesconi, a 67-year-old priest, dropped dead yesterday after "fighting" his way through five miles of deep snow to summon help for his village of Luzzana, isolated for the last week.

Don Gennaro was parish priest of Luzzana for 20 years. — China Mail Special.

#### Fish Dying Of Cold

Oslo, Feb. 15. Fish in the coastal waters off the south coast of Norway are freezing to death, according to reports from Arendal. The temperature in the water was minus 4 degrees below freezing at a depth of 10 metres. — China Mail Special.

## GERMAN MIGRANT BOYS CHARGED WITH SADISTIC TORTURE ORGY

Melbourne, Feb. 15.

Two 15-year-old German migrants were arrested today on charges of torturing eight Australian schoolboys in a sadistic orgy.

The news of the alleged tortures had been transplanted to Australia.

Police disclosed that eight boys from 10 to 13 years old were rounded up last weekend, taken to an isolated cypress grove near the Melbourne suburb of Footscray, and subjected to various forms of physical and mental torture.

#### KIDNAPPED

The names of the two boys who carried out what the authorities described as "the worst case of juvenile delinquency in Victoria State history" were withheld from the public because of their ages.

They came to Australia from Germany with their parents about three years ago. The police said they kidnapped the younger boys in pairs at the point of knives and an airgun, took them to the grove, and bound and gagged them.

Later, the captives were used as targets for airgun and knife-throwing practice. Four were wounded.

## Terrorists Kill Cypriot

Nicosia, Feb. 15.

Terrorist gunmen shot down another of their own countrymen today for the second time in 12 hours.

A gunman shot and seriously wounded a Greek Cypriot, Costas Achillea, as he went to work from his village 50 miles west of Nicosia.

Zoe, eight, terrorists murdered Costas Zovros, a Greek Cypriot who was alleged to have been an informer for the Cypriot police. — United Press.

Genova, Feb. 15. Mr David Marshall, Chief Minister of Singapore, arrived in Arona today for a rest cure of about three weeks. — Reuter.

## GREEN PAINT

One of the victims revealed that one knife-thruster had daubed "green paint on his face and body and had donned an Indian head-dress.

The police believed that other schoolboys may have been victims but had not complained to the authorities.

The two German youths previously had been taken into custody for stealing. One escaped from the Royal Park Boys Home recently.

During the abduction and torture, the victims were warned that they would be shot if they tried to escape.

The investigation was hampered somewhat because the victims at first were afraid to tell their parents what had happened.

The names of the victims and their injuries: Norman Green, 12, struck on head, chafe marks on limbs; Angelo Georgopoulos, 13, wrist wound and shock; Lawrence Peters, 11, finger sliced where signet ring was removed, chafe marks on wrists; Paul Muzdzierz, 12, brand on wrist, slug wounds on finger and toe, chafe marks; Marien Muzdzierz, 10, ear brand, chafe marks; Eddie Rokunas, 13, arm brand, chafe marks, chafe marks.

One other boy's name was not made public. All reside in Footscray.

"They had three knives," one of the victims told the police. "They threw them at us while we were roped to a tree. Then one said, 'I'm going to brand you fellows.'"

Georgopoulos said, "They stuffed knives in our mouths. They heated a knife and branded us all."

Another, explaining the finger wound, said: "He was unable to get the ring past the knuckle, so he sliced off a piece of my finger."

Four of the boys were kidnapped on Saturday and four on Sunday. — United Press.

## Died Outside Mortuary

Misericordia, Feb. 15. Mr Eugene Tull, an 85-year-old rancher, paid for his funeral and then committed suicide by shooting himself outside the mortuary here, the coroner found yesterday. — China Mail Special.

## S'pore Detective Charged

Singapore, Feb. 15. Detective Stephen David William Jones, 23, attached to the C.I.D. Singapore, who disappeared from the Colony on February 8 and was later found as a stowaway aboard a ship to Ceylon, was today remanded in custody.

He was charged with unlawfully absconding himself from duty. He pleaded not guilty. — Reuter.

## IN BRIEF

#### GOING BALD

Halifax, Feb. 15. A coroner's inquest found that Brian Crapper, 17, hanged himself from a beam in his home because he thought he was going bald. — United Press.

#### Peshawar, Feb. 15.

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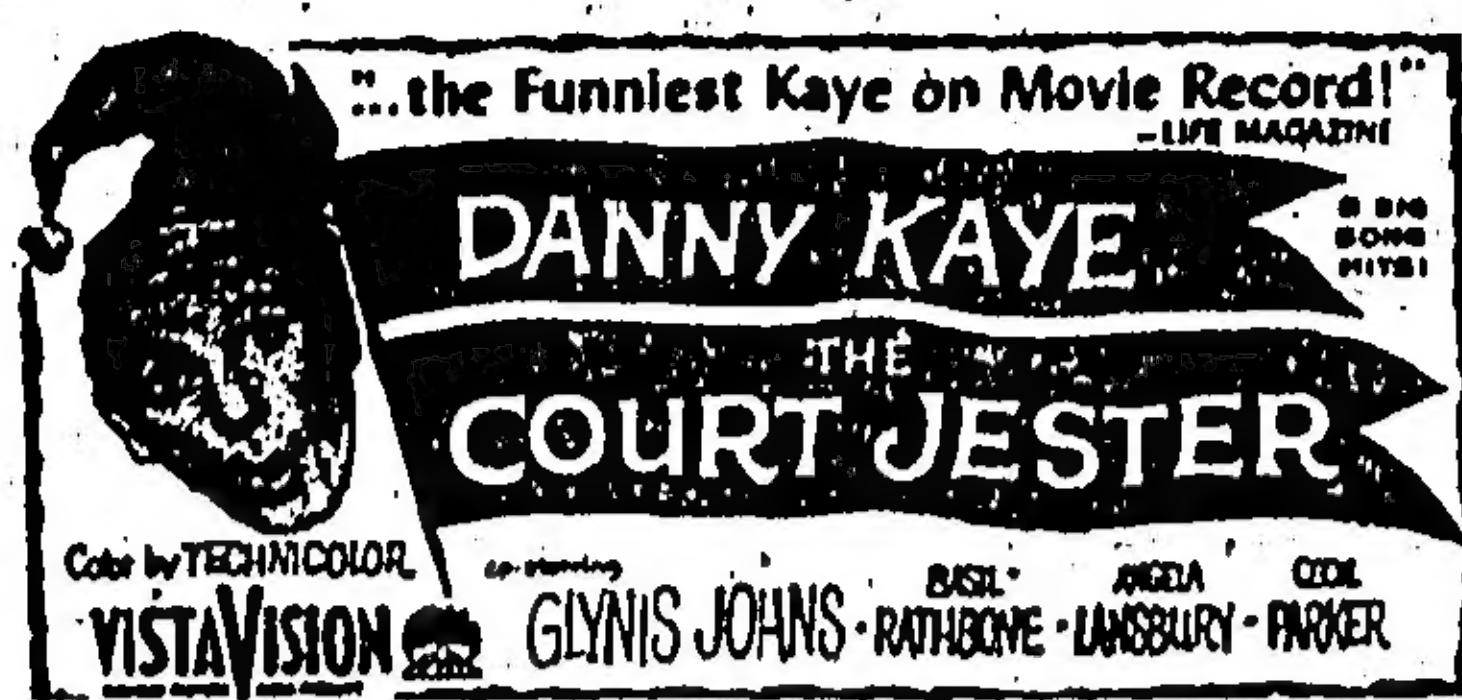
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## KING'S PRINCESS

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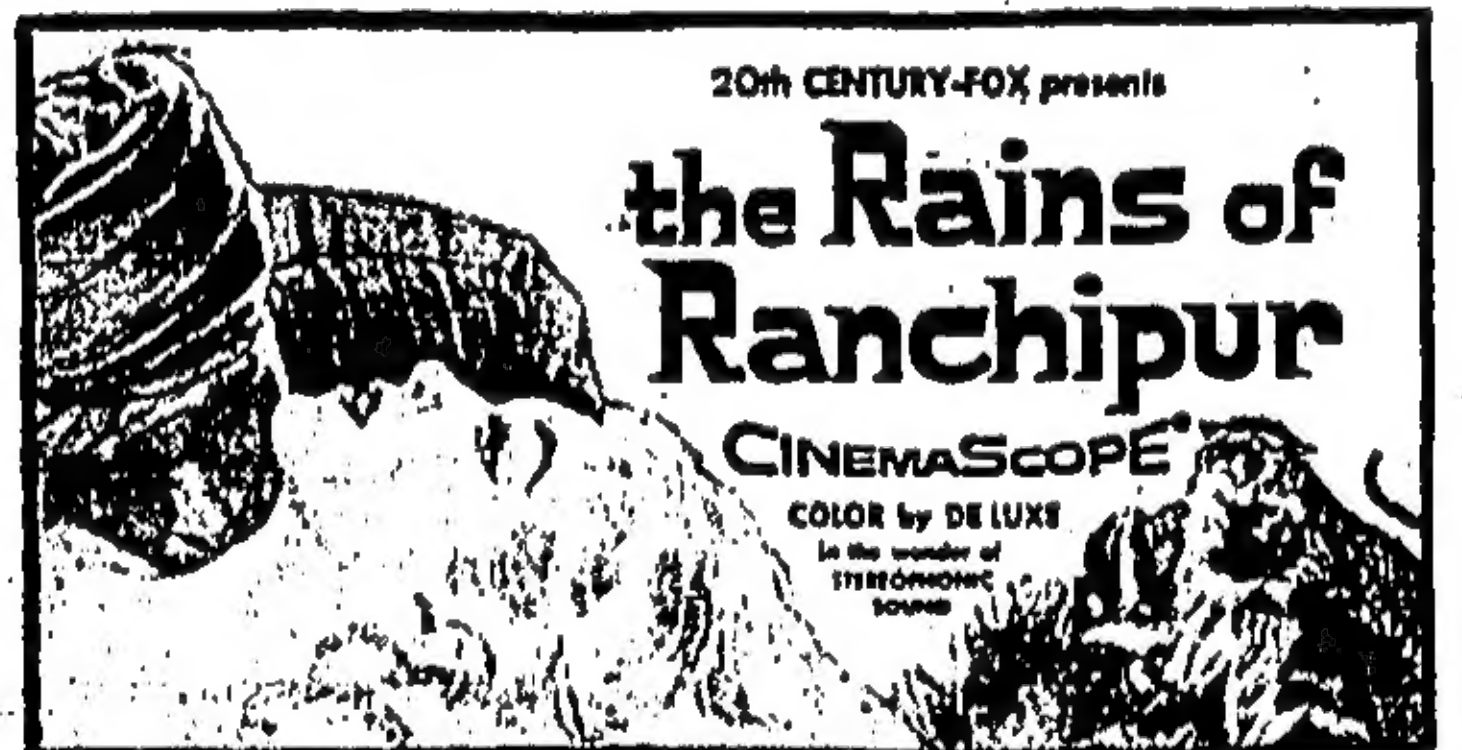
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In Future War

London, Feb. 15.

Admiral Sir Michael Denny, who is shortly going to Washington to head the British Joint Services Mission, said in London today that it was essential to bring the power of America to bear in any future war. "If it is not, we are sunk," he declared.

Admiral Denny, until recently Commander-in-Chief, Home Fleet, was speaking at the Royal United Service Institute.

"We in NATO can control the next war provided we act as NATO," he said. "We shall damn well lose the next war if we don't act with NATO."

## Convoy System

Admiral Denny made this comment when answering questions at the end of an address on the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation.

In answer to another question, who asked whether naval control of shipping would be based on the convoy system in a future war, Admiral Denny said NATO was firmly wedded to the convoy system and would seek to bring about the earliest possible moment.

"I do not feel this is something which has been neglected or something which will be neglected," he said.

From an examination of a future total war, two major tasks emerged: "One was to gain command of the air, and while that battle was going on the prevention of the enemy land forces from occupying the territories of the NATO nations."

## Vital Need

A third task was to ensure control of the seas, so that convoys could cross the Atlantic and Mediterranean and deliver to NATO forces in Europe all they would require to conduct the struggle.

"Nothing so far invented, including stock piling, can do away with the vital need in Europe of the power of the United States," Admiral Denny said. That could not be achieved if we lost command of the seas, particularly of the Atlantic-France-Prussia.

## Fame With A Pumpkin

Melbourne, Feb. 15.  
The Royal Horticultural Society of Victoria has offered a trophy worth £15 sterling for the biggest pumpkin in Australia, with a chance for the gardener who produces it of fame across the world in the United States.

Entries will be judged by the American Consul-General, Mr. Gerald Warner, and the pumpkin will be flown to Los Angeles to compete against the best of the United States has to offer.—China Mail Special.

## All To Learn English

Oslo, Feb. 15.  
English is to be introduced as a compulsory subject in all Norwegian elementary schools, the Education Ministry announced. Some already teach it as a voluntary subject.

The Ministry announced that all children will now begin English lessons on their fifth year, in school, because of the growing importance of the language to Norwegians.—China Mail Special.



Many houses were flooded and thousands of people were left homeless in Upper Bavaria when the Danube overflowed recently. Picture shows rescue work by boats at Volshofen.—Express Photo.

## Japanese Labour Spring Offensive Under Way

Tokyo, Feb. 15.

The first phase of a massive "spring offensive" ordered by Japan's largest organised labour group opened today but it was not expected to inconvenience the public.

Spearheading the first wave were government and public workers unions, claiming a total membership of 2,300,000.

The spring offensive, which was expected to pick up tempo next month and reach its peak when the government's budget Bill for fiscal 1956 comes up for full-scale debate, was called by the Leftist and anti-American General Council of Japan Trade Unions (Sohyo), the nation's largest organised labour body. Sohyo claims a membership of 3,000,000.

## Wage Demands

The initial phase of the labour offensive was expected to be confined to workshop demonstrations, rallies, refusal of overtime work. It was not expected to affect the public, however.

Sohyo has called the offensive to push wage increase demands. The 370,000-member National Railway Workers Union yesterday sparked off the offensive ahead of other Sohyo-affiliated unions. Today railway workers held workshop rallies at several stations.

Meanwhile, Shinji Soga, president of the National Railway Corporation, warned the National Railway Workers Union and the National Railway Engineers Union to exercise restraint in carrying out their offensive.

## Similar Warnings

Similar warnings were issued to government and public enterprise workers. These warnings said "stern" measures would be taken against labour activities which violate the law. The Labour Ministry and the Government Workers Union are engaged in a battle of words. The Ministry demanded why government workers demonstrated in the Ministry building on Monday and who were the leaders of the rally. The union ignored the demand and retaliated with a

demand of its own asking why Labour Minister Tadao Kurashiki refused to discuss with union leaders the question of two Ministry workers dismissed last month.

The government has warned Sohyo that the sternest measures would be taken against law-violating union activities during the spring offensive.

The Socialists, who support the Sohyo and are in turn supported by the labour group, have charged the government was trying to suppress legitimate unionism.—United Press.

## TINLESS TIN CAN

New York, Feb. 15.  
The President of the American Can Company said here rapid progress is being made by the company to develop a tinless "tin can." Satisfactory modern alternatives for tin have already been found for cans for many products and the company decided to eliminate tin from metal cans "as fast as possible."

The reason is that tin is strategic material and there are no sources in North America, he said.—Reuter.

Birkenhead, Feb. 15.  
A vicar here who wants audiences to boycott films in which a divorced person is acting would empty 14 out of 20 cinemas in London's West End if everyone took his advice, experts point out.—China Mail Special.



Admiral Denny

## ILLNESS TO ORDER IN WAR

Karlsruhe, Feb. 15.

A pamphlet of instructions on how to sham sickness is a prize item in the collection of World War Two propaganda material made here by Herr Lothar Leser, a student.

The pamphlet, "Sickness Can Save You" was dropped over Germany by Allied aircraft. It told soldiers or industrial workers, fed up with their tasks, how to pretend that they had tuberculosis, stomach trouble and other serious complaints. It also taught them to fake prescriptions and rubber stamps.

The collection of 927 items also contains faked ration cards, leave passes and a variety of news sheets dropped by both sides.—China Mail Special.

## Test Pilot's Body Found

Alameda, Calif., Feb. 15.  
The body of Commander John Hobart, one of the United States Navy's leading test pilots, was found today among the debris of his jet plane at an isolated spot in Nevada state.

Commander Hobart had disappeared on Monday last during firing exercises.—France-Press.

## URANIUM FIND IN LABRADOR

St John's, Newfoundland, Feb. 15.  
Mr. J. R. Smallwood, Premier of Newfoundland, today announced the discovery of uranium in Labrador.

Two companies, the British Newfoundland Corporation and Producers Limited, a Toronto firm, had made the discovery, he told a press conference here.—Reuter.

## QUEEN'S &amp; ALHAMBRA

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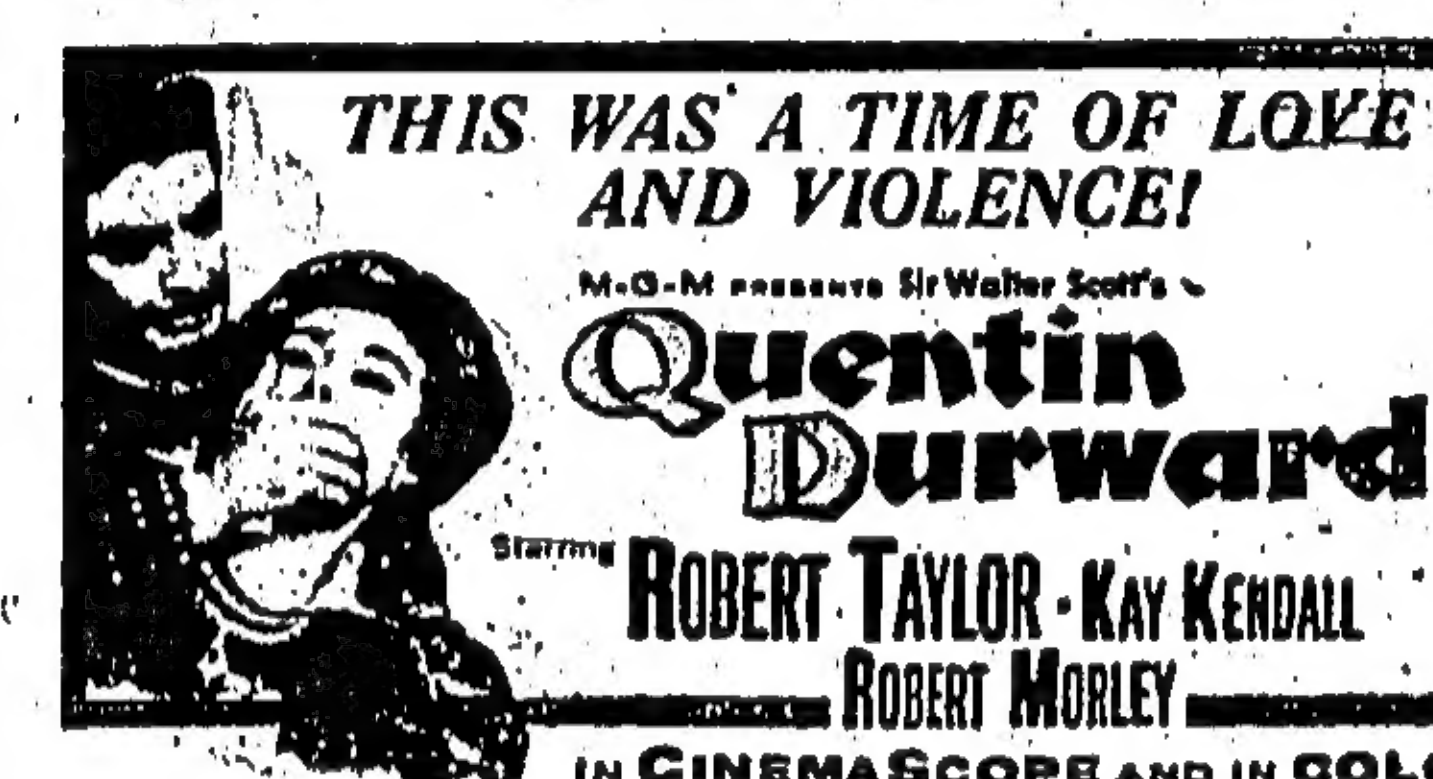


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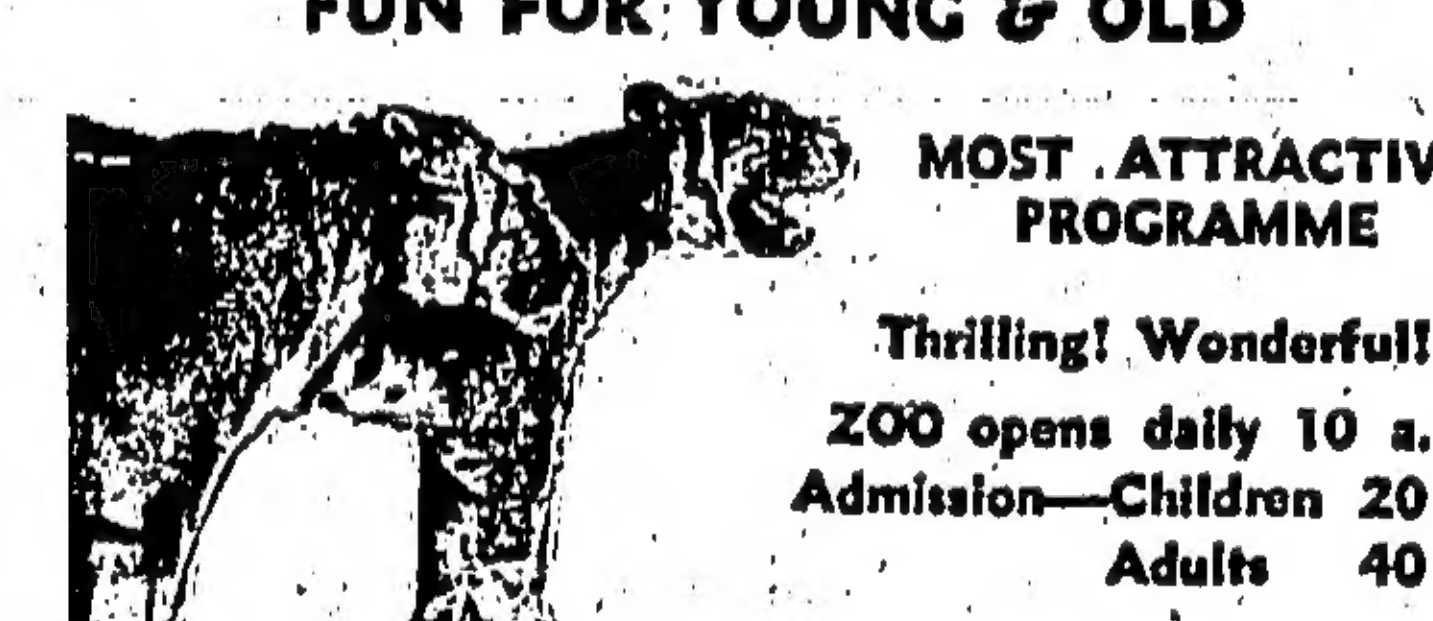


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# MAJOR BATTLE IN ALGERIA

## French Forces Claim 42 Rebels Killed

Algiers, Feb. 15.

French forces, fighting a major battle in the Nememcha mountains of Eastern Algeria, have killed 42 rebels and wounded many more, officials reported here tonight.

French forces suffered eight dead and 20 wounded in the day-long fray in the Taberja region between Khenchela and Nememcha. That location would place the large-scale battle about 96 miles south of Constantine. Khenchela is a town of more than 10,000 inhabitants.

## BALMAIN MODELS PUBLISHED

### Fashion House Protests

Paris, Feb. 15.

M. Paul Racine, Secretary-General at Pierre Balmain's fashion house, today made public a statement in which he said that Balmain's firm had protested today by telegram to the London Daily Express against the publication of four photographs of models from Balmain's spring collection.

"Balmain has never," M. Racine, "given permission, orally or in writing, to publish any model whatever before the date agreed on by the Trade Chamber (Chambre Syndicale) of Paris Dress Designers (February 29, 1956)."

### Implication

"The whole article implies," M. Racine continued in his statement, "that Balmain had thought fit to violate, for his own profit, the strict undertakings he has agreed to with the Trade Chamber regarding the publication dates for photographs of his models, which is completely contrary to the truth."

"We have always been very strict in respecting all agreements made with the Trade Chamber,"—France-Press.

The new French Minister Resident in Algeria, M. Robert Lucotte, paid a visit to the relatively quiet city of Constantine today and then flew to a site near the fighting this afternoon to discuss the battle with the participants.

### Troops Ambushed

They told him an estimated 150 rebels had touched off the fight, setting an ambush for French forces. The rebels fought guerrilla style, they said, using rocks and ground for cover. M. Lucotte returned to Algiers tonight.

Elsewhere in Algeria, rebels ambushed a French military force near Douar Tarnetsalat in the Tarnine region, unofficial sources said, killing six soldiers and wounding five.

Turne is a colonial centre with about 4,000 inhabitants and is located about 110 kilometres southeast of Oran.

Meanwhile, northeast of Berkeno and near the Algerian frontier six rebels were killed and two taken prisoner. One of the security force men was killed and six were wounded,—United Press.

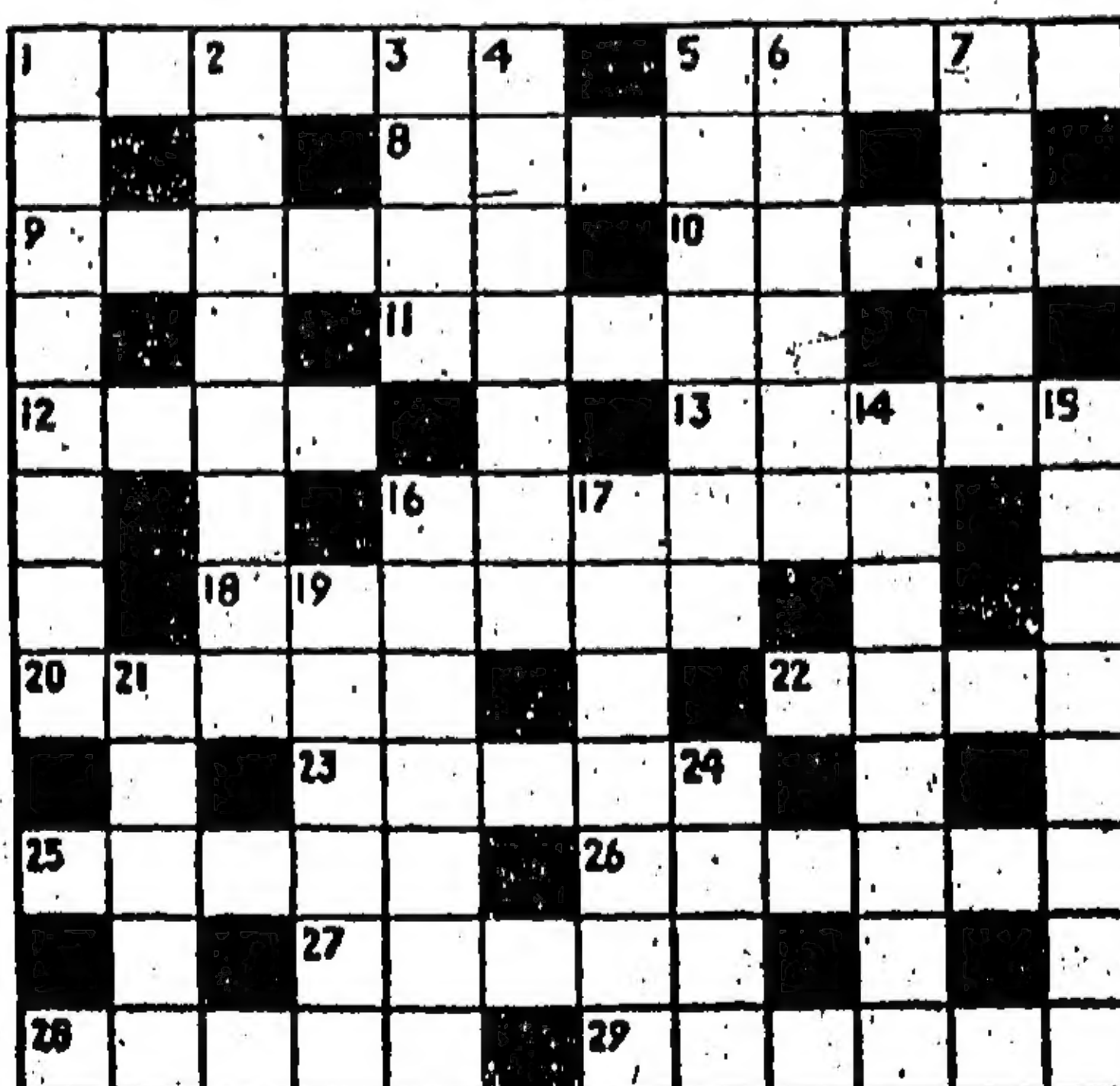
## ALLEGED SHOOTING IN CYPRUS

Nicosia, Feb. 15.

Cypriot workers today sent a telegram to General Sir John Harding, Governor of Cyprus, protesting against the alleged shooting of a Cypriot worker by a British soldier in a military camp near Nicosia.

The workers said they were going to stage a 24-hour strike to protest against the incident. An official statement admitted that there had been a shooting incident in a camp near Nicosia, but that no one had been injured and that a full investigation was being conducted.—France-Press.

## A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

DOWN

- 1 Gullet (6).
- 5 Ventured (5).
- 8 Metal fastener (5).
- 9 Stay (6).
- 10 Page (5).
- 11 Once more (5).
- 12 Exclamation of woe (4).
- 13 Stop (5).
- 14 Negligent (6).
- 16 Collection of rockery (6).
- 20 Of the nose (5).
- 22 Military head-dress (4).
- 23 Fall in trade (5).
- 25 "Civvies" (5).
- 26 U.S. territory (6).
- 27 It means "uncanny" (5).
- 28 —and so does this (5).
- 29 Move slowly (5).

- 1 Menace (6).
- 2 Oddments (6).
- 3 Song (4).
- 4 Trickles (7).
- 6 Amount short (7).
- 8 Makes, reparation (6).
- 7 Sends out (5).
- 14 Rated (5).
- 15 Approximate judgment (6).
- 16 Recovered (5).
- 17 Fabulous female (7).
- 19 Church festival (6).
- 21 Blue (5).
- 24 Entreaty (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 1 Commis, 4 Astute, 8 Mentor, 10 Faint, 12 Rolent, 14 Trousse, 17 Tern, 19 Avoided, 20 Neptune, 22 Afar, 23 Trestle, 24 Muscel, 26 Rupee, 30 Trade, 31 Warble, 32 Eject. Down: 1 Comet, 2 Mango, 3 Adorn, 5 Safe, 6 United, 7 Sliced, 9 Recants, 11 Antics, 13 Lovest, 15 Reel, 16 Untrue, 18 Real, 20 Mowrow, 21 Pampers, 24 Elise, 25 Trace, 26 Elect, 28 Ball.



## Commandos Ski Patrol

## Negro Rights A Hot Political Issue In America

Washington, Feb. 15.

The hot political issue of Negro rights cracked today like a Chinese New Year. Mr Adlai Stevenson, Democratic Presidential candidate, denied he was "running away" from the segregation issue as charged by AFL-CIO president George Meany.

"What I have said is that I would oppose the use of force" to bring about racial integration, Mr Stevenson stated at Seattle.

Mr Meany at Miami repeated his criticism of Mr Stevenson, and said it goes for President Eisenhower too. He said Mr Eisenhower should take a firm stand on the proposed Powell amendment that would bar Federal aid to segregated schools.

### Use Of Troops

Sen. Estes Kefauver, in his bid for the Democratic Presidential nomination, said he favours the use of Federal troops to quell disturbances resulting from segregation.

Other political developments: ★ 1. Mr Eisenhower left for Thomasville, Georgia, apparently to make his final decision on whether to run for a second term.

★ 2. Non-partisan Mayor Albert E. Cobb of Democratic Detroit, turned down a Republican invitation to try to unseat Democratic Gov. G. Mennen Williams of Michigan. Postmaster General Arthur Summerfield and other Republican leaders professed the invitation.

★ 3. Assistant Secretary of State Thruston Morton submitted his resignation to run for the Republican Senatorial nomination in Kentucky. Morton would face Democratic Sen. J. B. Connelley.

★ 4. The Senate rejected a bill to run for the Republican Senatorial nomination in Kentucky. Morton would face Democratic Sen. J. B. Connelley.

## Ammunition Cleared For Israel

Ottawa, Feb. 15.

The way has been cleared for a \$30,000 shipment of 25-pounder ammunition to Israel, official sources said today.

It was the order held up last month when this country imposed a ban on military shipments.

Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent, after a lengthy airing of the government's arms shipments policy in Parliament, announced on February 7 that the embargo had been lifted.

It was expected that the remaining 12 of 15 Harvard training planes ordered by Egypt would also soon be shipped from a private Montreal company.

Three were shipped before the Opposition in the Commons raised objections to government policy and the ban slipped on until the debate was ended.—United Press.

A British Commando ski patrol operating in the mountain zone in the southwest of Cyprus are pictured searching for a Cypriot for weapons. Onset of winter has forced the Commandos to take to skis so that they can move over the snow-covered valleys and mountains with less difficulty. The winter is a fierce one—already two British soldiers have frozen to death in the mountains.—Express Photo.

## LANDING RIGHTS DISPUTE

Colombo, Feb. 15.

A conflict between Ceylon and India over landing rights for Air Ceylon International service was partially settled today.

India withdrew its refusal to allow an inaugural return flight to land in Bombay.

Permission was given after Air Ceylon authorities contacted Indian civil aviation authorities by telephone.

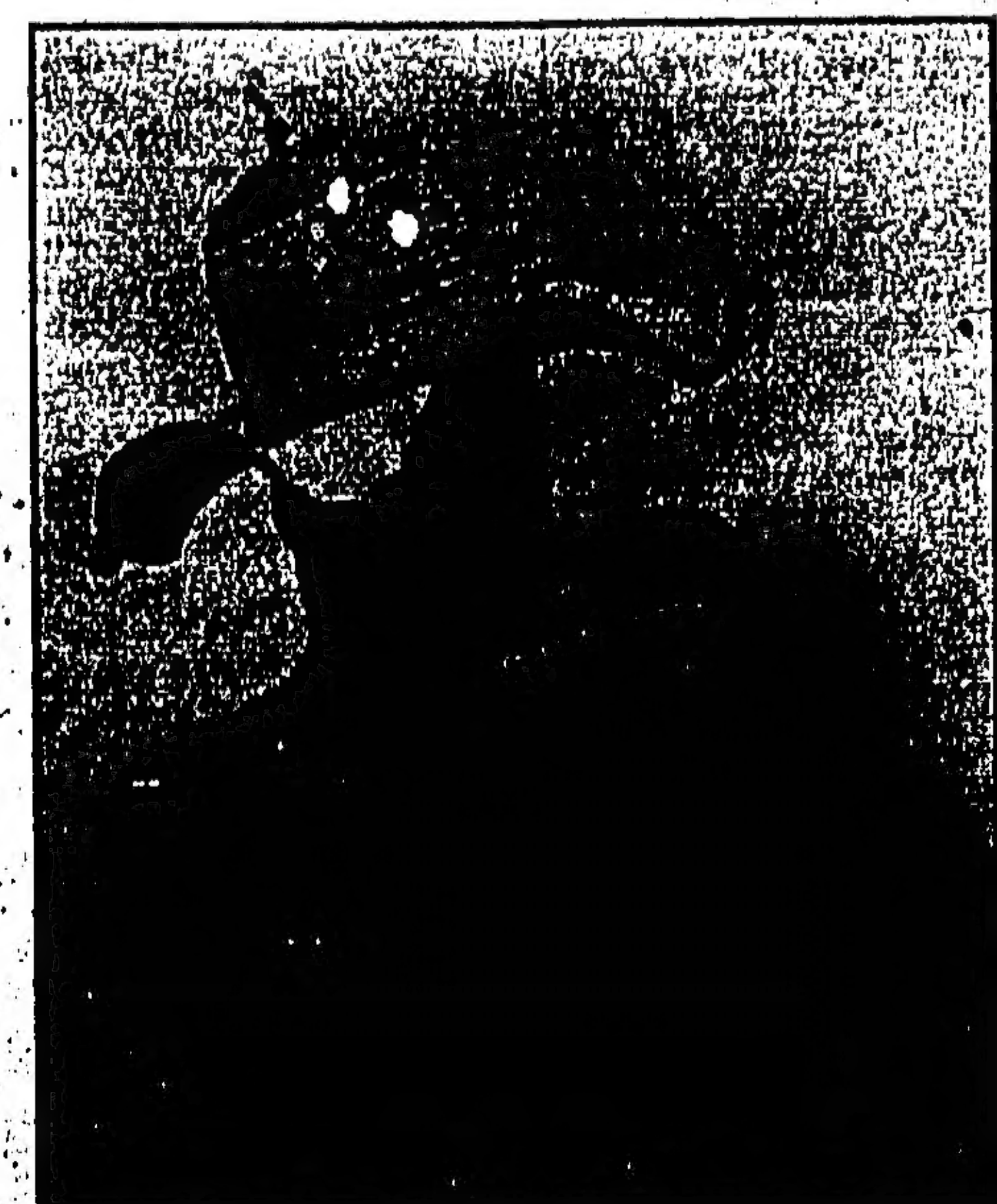
As for regular weekly flights, which are to be started on February 21, India has given no assurance that planes will be allowed to land in Bombay. The Indian government asked that a Ceylonese official go to India to discuss the matter.

Indian authorities said they were not satisfied that ownership and effective control of the new service was in Ceylonese hands.

Ceylon is understood to hold 51 per cent of the stock in the new combine, in which the Dutch airline KLM also is a partner.—United Press.

Vienna, Feb. 15. The Finnish government has invited Herr Julius Raab, the Austrian Chancellor, and Dr Adolf Scherz, the Vice-Chancellor, for a state visit, it was officially announced here today.—Reuter.

## Waiting To See His Queen



A member of the Chinese Communist Party is seen here as he waits to see his Queen, the Chinese Vice-President, on the second day of the congress was seen here as a mark of the high place enjoyed by the Chinese Communist Party in the international Communist hierarchy.

## Allowances For French Polygamists?

Paris, Feb. 15.

Will French subjects in France's overseas territories be entitled to family allowances for all the children of all their wives and concubines?

This question was put to the government today by Independent Deputy Henri Dorgères. In a written request submitted to the French National Assembly, M. Dorgères asked the Ministry for France overseas, for an explanation on how it was intended to apply projected measures for extending family allowances to territories of the French Union. Is it intended to place a limit on the number of children for whom allowances will be granted, he asked.

In Metropolitan France, there is no limit on the number of children for whom a couple receives allowances. The rule of the allowance goes up progressively, a family of one child receiving about US\$10 a month, a family with two children about \$34 and a family with three children \$60. There is a fixed rate for every child above the third.—France-Press.

## UK Willing To Negotiate With Saudis

London, Feb. 15.

Britain shares the desire of Saudi Arabia to restore the friendly relations between the two countries existing during the life time of the late King Ibn Saud, the Foreign Office stated tonight.

The Foreign Office said the dispute over the Buraiki Oasis should not be an obstacle to the improvement of relations. Britain was ready to negotiate of certain minor rectifications of the frontier between Saudi Arabia and the territories of the Sultan of Muscat and the Sheik of Abu Dhabi.

The Foreign Office issued its statement in reply to a communiqué published by the Saudi Arabian Embassy in London.—France-Press.

## Ambassadors Received In Syria

Damascus, Feb. 15.

The United States Ambassador, Mr James Moore, and the British Ambassador, Sir John Gurney, were received successively today by the Syrian Premier, Said Ghazal.

An informed source said that both ambassadors informed Said Ghazal that they remained attached to the United Nations Security Council resolutions voted in 1953 and January, 1955. The first resolution instructed Israel to cease works aimed at diverting the waters of the Jordan River, while the second announced that sanctions would be taken against Israel if that country made new attacks against Syria.—France-Press.

## Chu Teh Applauded

Moscow, Feb. 15.

China's Vice-President, Chu Teh, today became the first foreign delegate to address the 20th Congress of the Soviet Communist Party here.

Chu Teh's appearance on the speaker's platform on the second day of the congress was seen here as a mark of the high place enjoyed by the Chinese Communist Party in the international Communist hierarchy. The Chinese Vice-President was warmly applauded by the Soviet Party delegates when he emphasized Soviet-Chinese friendship.—France-Press.

## Bishop Dies

Gibraltar, Feb. 15.

Monsignor Richard Fitzgerald, Roman Catholic Bishop of Gibraltar, died here today.

The 78-year-old Bishop was reported to have died peacefully. He received the last sacrament and the apostolic benediction in hospital yesterday.—Reuter.

## THE QUEEN SAYS FAREWELL TO NIGERIANS

Lagos, Feb. 15.

Queen Elizabeth bade farewell to the people of Nigeria in a broadcast tonight.

She said: "The time has come when I must say goodbye. For nearly three weeks my husband and I have travelled through your country and seen something of the immense variety, scenery, people and customs, which is Nigeria."

"Everywhere we received a most warmhearted welcome, which has given us very great pleasure. We shall always remember with thanks your kindness and your hospitality. The people of Nigeria have welcomed me with one voice, and I hope that this may help you feel a greater unity among yourselves."

### Meant Great Deal

"I realise this visit meant a great deal of extra work for many people and I want to express my appreciation to all those who took a part in making the arrangements."

"Public servants, voluntary organisations, the army, police, railway and airways corporations all have my personal thanks for their untiring efforts and for the thoughtfulness and consideration with which they have gone about their duties. No one visiting Nigeria in these stirring times can fail to notice the enthusiastic activity of all sections of the community."

"This universal demand for development is most impressive. At every period a great change anywhere in the world has always been attended by difficulties, sometimes by turbulence, but I hope the partnership which exists between the British here will ensure many years of smooth progress."

### Maintain Standards

"Material progress by itself is not enough. It is just as important that the conduct of our every day life in business, industry, public service and in government should come even closer to ideals of honesty, integrity and justice. Unless we maintain such standards the benefits of science and technology cannot be enjoyed."

"And now I want to say a special word to members of my overseas civil service who are serving Nigeria. I know in these changing times some of you are facing special problems and anxieties. But you still have a vital part to play in the development of this great country."

"I greatly admire the work you are doing and the courage and unselfish devotion you bring to it. In serving my peoples in Nigeria you are truly serving me, and I shall take a close interest in your future welfare."

"On the eve of our departure I would like to leave to all Nigerians a reminder of this visit, which has been a great experience to us and, I believe also, to you."

### Pay My Tribute

"I have, therefore, decided from now on the Nigeria Regiment to be called the Queen's Own Nigeria Regiment. In this way I can also pay my tribute to the gallantry and loyalty of the people of the whole Federation who served the Crown and their country so faithfully in peace and in war."

"I pray that for you and for your children the future may hold peace, progress and prosperity."—Reuter.

## Thief Disappointed With Swag

Paris, Feb. 15.

Louis Francois Touchagues, a 62-year-old artist known for his made studies, has sent Paris police a sketch of a pretty autograph hunter who walked out of his studio with his wallet. M. Touchagues was busy with a client when the young brunette arrived. He sent her into another room to wait, and she disappeared.

She phoned the artist later to say she had taken the wallet and was disappointed with its contents—20,000 francs (£20 sterling)—China Mail Special.

## State Of Siege Ends In Brazil

Rio de Janeiro, Feb. 15.

Full constitutional guarantees were restored in Brazil today as a state of siege or modified martial law in effect since November 15 came to an end. The lifting of the state of siege, one minute after midnight, coincided with the end of a three-day riotous carnival in which police reported 33 died in Rio de Janeiro and 10 in Sao Paulo.—United Press.

## Segregation Illegal, Says Court

New Orleans, Feb. 15.

A Federal Court in New Orleans today declared that the racial segregation laws passed by the Louisiana State Legislature in 1954 were unconstitutional.

A second Federal Court ordered the New Orleans City Council to proceed with the desegregation of city schools. Both these judgments were a result of cases brought by lawyers representing the "National Association for the Advancement of Coloured Peoples."—France-Press.

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## ★ DON IDDON'S DIARY ★

COLOUR AGAIN SPLITS  
THE UNITED STATES

Washington, Tuesday  
THE bitter truth is that the coloured man, woman, and child are in a worse position now than before the famous Supreme Court ruling against racial segregation in schools.

Remember, I am writing from a Southern town. Washington may be the capital of the nation (some say of the world) but it is still essentially a Southern town with many of the barriers and prejudices which block black from white.

In the past day or two I have heard more about "the colour question" here than I have about the results of the Eisenhower conferences. Of Washington's 1,000,000 people, 27 percent are coloured.

## Harangued

THE Negro behind the drug-store counter harangued me: "Did you know, son, that President Eisenhower's own grandchildren go to private segregated schools in Alexandria, Virginia?"

"What's the use of a President telling the Supreme Court to lay down the law when he himself doesn't abide by it?"

I pointed out that the President had not instructed, and could not instruct, the Supreme Court on its rulings, and that the judges themselves had handed down their own decision.

In Washington itself segregation in the schools is sagging, and in many classrooms it has ended. There is no "Jim Crow" rule in the capital's buses and trams, but the colour line is drawn strongly in most hotels, cocktail lounges and restaurants.

Dark-skinned visitors from Ethiopia and elsewhere are welcomed by hotels in the capital which say "Sorry we are full up" to native-born coloured Americans.

But the South as a whole is in revolt against the Supreme Court. Just a short drive from here, in Richmond, Virginia, the State Senate has been meeting. After brief debate and violent speeches the Virginia General Assembly issued an official statement branding the Supreme Court's decision against school segregation as "unlawful encroachment" upon State's rights.

The State Senate approved the official policy against the Supreme Court's ruling by 38 votes to two and the House approved it by 88 to five. These figures show how strong is the feeling in the South against coloured and white children sitting in the same classroom.

In the Deep South—Georgia, Mississippi, Alabama—whites, almost to a man, are utterly opposed to the Supreme Court's decision and are even talking wild words such as "secession". Of course, for any Southern State to secede is out of the question, it could not happen.

What can happen, and what is happening, is "interposition," an old and sinister word which is inflaming white against coloured and coloured against white.

## More violence

INTERPOSITION means in the South that each State has the right to interpose its sovereignty against encroachment by the Federal Government.

If the battle were limited to words it would not be so bad, but during the 18 months since the Supreme Court's decision there has been more violence in the South than during the previous five years. The wolf-whistle murder caught the headlines, but there have been other murders dismissed in paragraphs.

Scores of mass meetings are being held with angry whites denouncing the Supreme Court and brandishing placards: "Down with Traitors. No Compromise. God the Original Segregationist."

The South is in revolt and Washington knows it.

Washington has changed considerably since I was last here about a year ago. There is still only one theatre—the National—apart from the sleazy burlesque houses which feature strip-teasers a mile or so from the impressive Government buildings.

The capital is gradually becoming a commercial city not preoccupied entirely with the business of Government. Everett Boothby, president of Washington Gas Light, says: "We are out to make the city a commercial centre, and we are getting results."

## 'Vassals'

WHEN Eisenhower first took office his administration fired 20,000 workers in an economy move, and business dived. The only revenue came from the tourist and convention industry—about \$235,000,000 a year. This just wasn't enough, and the Board of Trade and the Chamber of Commerce went out to look for business. They are succeeding.

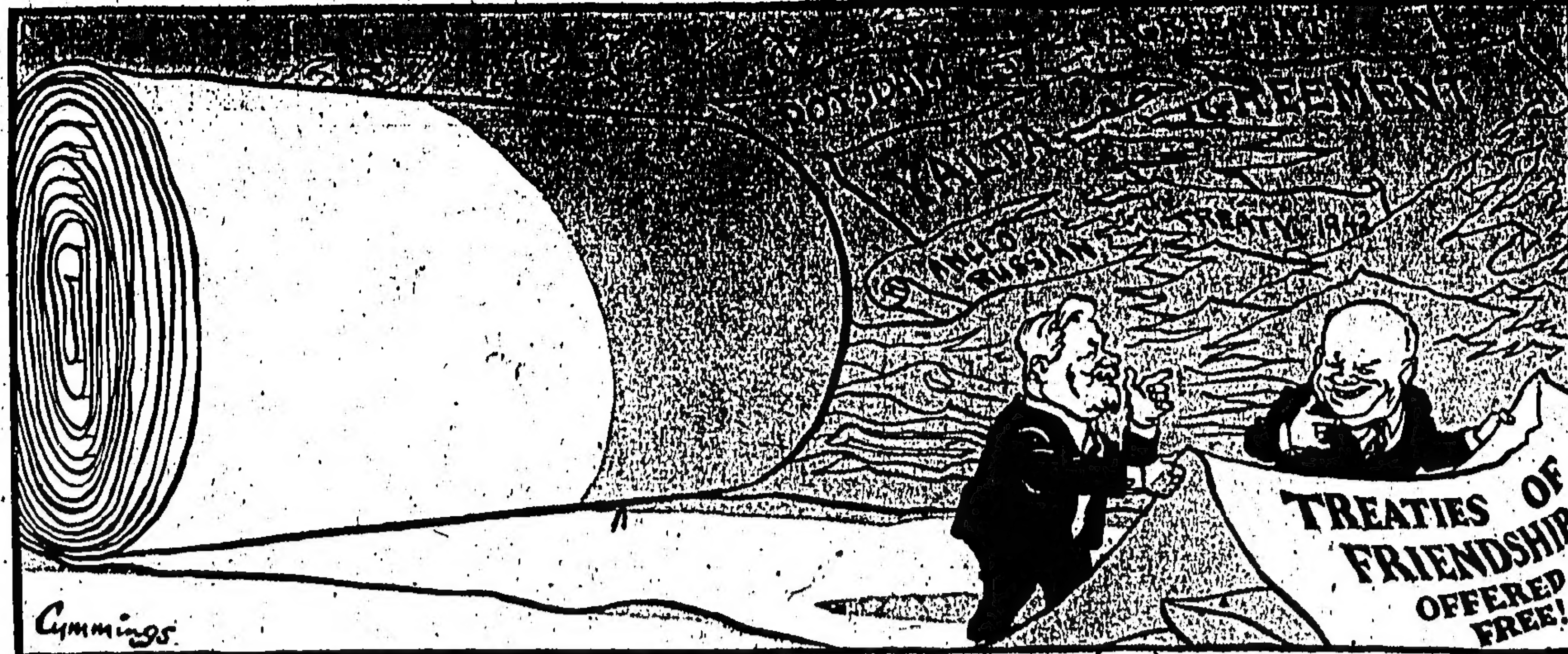
Retail trade volume is now more than \$1,500,000,000 a year. Today the city is a big bargain basement.

The prices of refrigerators, washing machines and television sets have been slashed, in some instances in half.

Motor car dealers have just completed a five-day convention here demanding a better deal from manufacturers and calling upon the Government to guarantee them a fair contract. The dealers jammed the already overcrowded city and said they had been reduced to "vassals and serfs" by the Detroit car men, who treated them with "amused contempt."

Washington said it would do something to help. Washington is used to the SOS.

After all—it's been helping the rest of the world for the past decade.



"What luck there's no paper shortage in the Soviet Union!"

London Express Service

## WHY I PITY GAITSKELL

In 50 years I've known all six Socialist leaders—and No. 6 has the toughest job!

By TREVOR EVANS



Mr Gaitskell

over the mountain from Aberdare to Merthyr.

People seem to have thought little in those days of walking around 15 to 18 miles to hear and see a great political figure. They walked in droves, and no doubt I was carried much of the way.

Not that enthusiastic devotion brought them all that way. On the contrary, my grandfather and most of his neighbours were Radicals. They went in

I have never responded to the idea of Hardie as "the man in the cloth cap." He was more like Moses to me, though when I repeated this my teacher, a Liberal, retorted: "You mean Jeremiah!"

## THE STARE

MR Arthur Henderson came next. Ponderous, levithan in his probity, and now revered in the Socialist history for his Foreign Secretaryship, though secretly criticised in his lifetime for his too-strong grip on the party machine.

Always secretly, never openly. "Uncle Arthur" could produce a basilisk-like stare which froze the lips of the most impetuous.

Yet my most vivid memory of him I cannot explain. We were a bunch of young fellows standing outside Socialist Party conference hall. We were all smoking cigarettes. Willie Henderson—Arthur's son—whipped his cigarette so violently from his lips and hid it behind his back that the rest of us did likewise instinctively. Then Mr Henderson walked by, acknowledging our respectful greetings with amiable dignity. I must remember to ask Lord Henderson why we did that.

## THE LIPS

NEXT came Ramsay MacDonald. They regard his name in the Socialist history now merely to preserve continuity. But what a verbal mesmerist he could be. True, his perorations were about as inspiring next morning as there to be backed and not heaped-up, ashtrays after the party, but what a single they

evoked as they cascaded from his mobile lips. The mark of MacDonald has lain on the party ever since he walked out of it, with Snowden and Jim Thomas, 25 years ago. But not in the way he intended.

For a quarter of a century MacDonald's defection has been remembered and despised. There have been no mass walkouts since—yet most lovable of leaders was George Lansbury. He led for only three years, but even his critics found it hard to stifle their affection for the old man. He was every gentle and courteous.

He represented the emotions of the party, but they are no flowers to bloom in the icy blasts of responsibility.

## THE CROSS

CLEMENT Attlee, on the other hand, was very much in his time, which is why he remained leader for 20 years. What an artist in coachmanship. He proved that a sensitive pair of hands can be more important than a silver voice.

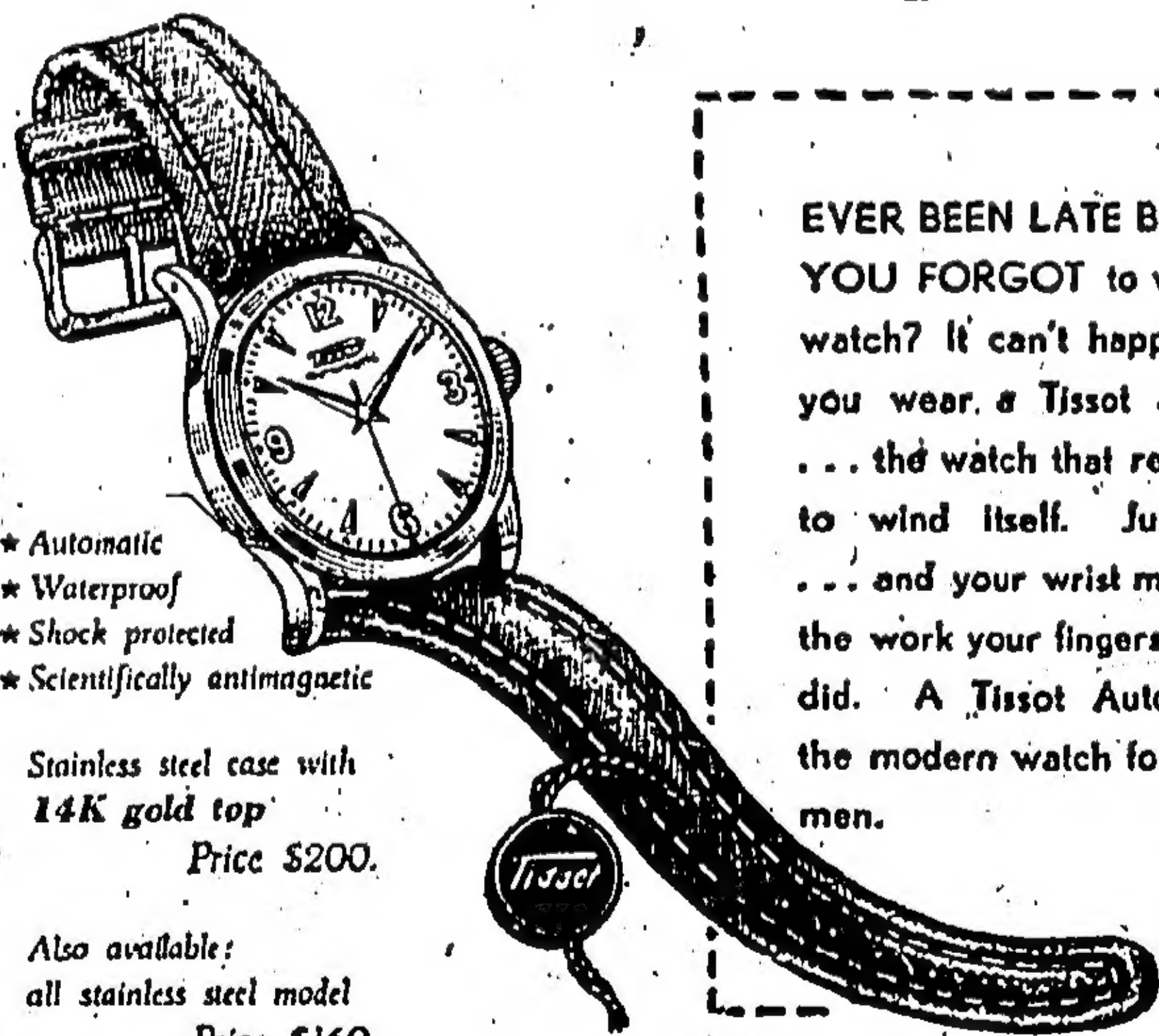
And now Mr Gaitskell. He has a tougher task than his predecessors. The earliest leaders thrived on hope and the aspirations of a downtrodden working class. The middle leaders welcomed the influx of intellectuals and middle-class types, but heeded the greater power of trade union leaders, stronger than any functioning today.

It is natural that a party should want to celebrate 50 years of its existence. There are lessons to be brought out. One obvious lesson is that when you pick a leader he is there to be backed and not tripped up and snipped at by his own followers, however excited.

POCKET CARTOON  
By OSBERT LANCASTER

"Here's the paper if you want to be a leader, but I warn you, as far as news is concerned you'll do just as well with the Old Testament!"

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## HOW DIFFERENT...

DURING its 50 years the Socialist Party has had six leaders. I have seen them all in action. How different they all were from each other. There is no set mould for Socialist leadership.

Curiously enough, the nearest to each other are the two living ones—the fifth and sixth, Earl Attlee and Mr Gaitskell. But, there, how different Socialism is from what the planners preached.

I was terrified by Keir Hardie, but I do not blame him for that. I was small enough and light enough then to be perched on my grandfather's shoulder. And I was tired. We had walked

## EXIT THE BRITISH—AND THE RED FLAG FLIES OVER MALABAR

By PAULINE WALTON

Bombay  
ALL the members of Tellicherry Club were present when I arrived. All two of them. Once the club was the centre of all social life in this sleepy little town on the Malabar coast.

British tea and coffee planters, civil servants, Army officers and their wives—everyone knew the club that stood on top of a hill overlooking a private, palm-fringed beach.

When the great British exodus from India came, in 1947, the Club was too big. The remaining members moved to a smaller house nearby. Subscriptions dwindled, but profits at the bar kept the club alive. Then Madras State introduced prohibition, and the club's income suffered.

Now Tellicherry's last two European residents (representing a Swiss firm) are the only local members. Yet still, from remote country villages in Britain come the annual subscriptions

(about 7s. 6d.) from men who left India as long ago as 1925.

Occasionally an old member calls nostalgically at the Club. On the walls he finds a frieze of pictures from the old clubhouse, showing members of the early thirties. Here are beach-pyjamaed lovelies and red-faced planters. In their day they had the beach to themselves.

## FISHING VILLAGE

Now any visitors must choose between walking in bathing suits through the fishermen's huts, followed by disapproving looks, or changing behind the rocks, watched by amused children in the school that has taken the place of the old clubhouse.

Long before the British came to Malabar, this was a fishing village. Today,

as for hundreds of years the fishermen still wear their distinctive, enormously wide straw hats. They hate being photographed for fear of the evil eye.

Near Tellicherry are big coffee estates, prospering now that India's consumption of coffee has gone up. Once one of the principal exporters, India now consumes 90 percent of all the coffee she grows. Churning up the red dust along the roads, through the jungle come great lorries bearing the sacks of coffee beans. At the factory in Tellicherry the beans are sorted by sturdy, bare-breasted women workers.

This is a rich area. As well as coffee and tea, there are bananas, pepper, rice, bamboo, coconuts, "cashew nuts," and great, leaky forests. Not surprising then that the Red Flag has come to Malabar.

Communism has taken a hold on the people. In the United villages of rough huts of mud

and dung, the hammer and sickle has been painted on the walls, with slogans in Malayalam, the local language, urging the voters to turn out Congress.

When darkness falls and work is over, the Red Flag is hoisted and the men gather round, some of the speakers travelling hundreds of miles.

In the various factories, once under British management, Communist agents are busy. At the cashew nut works in Tellicherry, still European owned but Indian managed, they have little success, for most of the 800 employees are women, not much interested in politics as long as they have regular employment.

## IMPENDING CHANGE

Everywhere in this thickly populated jungle, however, there is a feeling of great impending change. Little seems to be left of the once-powerful British influence. At night jackals howl in the compounds of the spacious bungalows that were once well-guarded for their English masters. Some have been taken over by their Indian successors. Others are deserted, except for vultures and snakes, while white ants slowly devour the timbers.





## JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Encouragement Needed For Bid

By OSWALD JACOBY

"PLEASE discuss the bidding of the accompanying hand," requests a Camden, N.J., player. "South made 12 tricks with the greatest of ease, but he hadn't even reached a game."

"Some of us thought that South should have made another bid since his cue-bid of three spades was forcing to game. Others thought that North should have made a more encouraging bid than four clubs in response to this cue-bid."

"Which player was at fault? Also, how should the hand be bid?"

Since South did not open with a two-bid, it is almost impossible for him to make a bid that is absolutely forcing to game. The cue-bid is theoretically forcing to game, but as a practical matter South must be aware of the possibility that North has a completely worthless hand with length only in spades.

In a situation of this kind it is up to the responder to share the burden of the bidding. If the responder has a completely

NORTH 10	
♠ 10 9 6 5 4	
♥ 7	
♦ 10 9 4	
♣ A 10 7	
WEST EAST	
♠ A K 6 3 2	♠ Q J 7
♥ 9 4	♥ 10 8 6 5 3 2
♦ 8 7 5 2	♦ 8
♣ 9 3	♣ K 5 2
SOUTH (D)	
♠ None	
♥ A K Q J	
♦ A K 8 3	
♣ Q J 6 4	
North-South vul.	
South West North East	
1 ♠ 1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠	
3 ♠ Pass 4 ♠ Pass	
Pass Pass	
Opening lead—♠ K	

worthless hand, he should so indicate; but if he has a hand that is likely to prove valuable he should do something that is unmistakably encouraging rather than something that is ambiguous.

In the case under discussion, South cannot be blamed much for passing four clubs. North had the chance to say a cheerful word but failed to do so. Hence South showed only mild timidity in passing under game.

It's hard to say exactly what bid North should make in response to the cue-bid of three spades. The only sure thing is that North should make a jump bid of some kind. For example, North might jump to five clubs or five diamonds or might make some such "fancy" bid as four spades or five no-trump. Any of these bids would encourage South to bid a slam in clubs or diamonds. Either slam contract would, of course, be easily made.

## ♥-CARD Sense

Q—The bidding has been:  
South West North East  
1 Diamond Pass 1 Heart Pass  
You, South, hold:  
♠ A 5 3 ♠ A 10 6 2 ♠ A J 7 4  
What do you do?  
A—Bid two clubs. You can afford only this exploratory bid. If North rebids, you will try for game.

TODAY'S QUESTION  
The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold:  
♠ A 5 3 ♠ A 10 6 2 ♠ A J 7 4  
What do you do?  
Answer Tomorrow

## BY THE WAY by Beachcomber

IF it is true that the bigger the television screen becomes the more radiation there is from the cathode tube, really go-ahead people will probably set up their screens on waste land and look at them through telescopes.

An electronic brain, with a Geiger counter attached to it, should be able to register the amount of radiation on a luminous dial. Now that we are all to be technicians, this sort of thing will be as easy as falling off a thermodynamic cocktail stool. As a promising technician said yesterday: "When it comes to building interplanetary rocket platforms, Greek plays are not much help."

Twenty years of upgrar  
So quietly did he play that his plot was, at times, almost inaudible. (Music critic.)

It was probably a dummy, like the stone fiddle of Ballinasloe. It is rather fun to have a sort of ventriloquism at one's elbow. The sound of the violin, cleverly manipulated, seems to come from the trombone, and a clash of cymbals is produced by the oboist. This provides constant surprises for the bewildered audience, whereas these who are secretly

reading scores into a state of distraction pitiful to behold.

Send in your application  
A LARGE clockwork mouse which rattled a cat at a party "reduced the guests to speechlessness." What! Did nobody murmur "Mickey Mouse?"

...Owing to an unprecedented number of applications, applicants, or those who imagine themselves to be applicants, will be dealt with in alphabetical order, beginning with N, and working backwards to A, and then returning with O and proceeding to Z. As this will take time, the results of the applications, apart from three or four arranged privately, will not be known until March 11.

Film news  
WHEN Mr. Marlon Brando appears as Xerxes in "Harvest Moon," some of the poetry which he recites will be slightly edited, to make it more intelligible to modern audiences.

Lines by Byron, Shelley, and Herrick will also be incorporated in some of the sonnets. With Mr. Edward G. Robinson as Byron will be Miss Marilyn Monroe and the Duchess of Malford and Mr. Alan Ladd as Lord Chesterfield. Palmerston will be played by Mr. John Wayne.

## YOUR BIRTHDAY By STELLA

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 16

BORN today, you are likely to wear your heart on your sleeve. You are a loving, tender and compassionate person who will meet and will seem to have the welfare of the entire world on your mind. Yet, you are not an overly serious soul. If you just sit and listen to everyone's tale of woe without doing anything, however, then you can often do more harm than good. Be positive, be helpful, and even during, if you wish—and you will really be of great help to everyone.

You have the gift of the written word and are able to put forth a forceful argument for your ideas. You are a creature of moods and you must learn to control them, rather than permitting them to control you. The former can

strengthen your artistic and creative abilities—the latter merely ends in frustration. The stars have given you more than average foresight and your intuitions are very often akin to prophetic sight. Be careful in how you utilize this gift, for it is a powerful force, given into your keeping, to use wisely. Look at these birth dates: Mr. Katherine Cornell, actress; Ernest Hemingway, biologist; Selma Lagerlof, composer; Henry Adams, historian; Henry Waterson, noted editor; George Basse, sculptor; Cushing Eels, educator.

To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Your birthday star is your daily guide.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 17

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—Keep your nose to the grindstone, for although results may not yet be apparent they will show up later on.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)—The spirit of adventure may suggest all sorts of unwise actions today. Be sensible and resist temptation.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)—This is another day when you need to cast a careful eye on the future. Be sure not to overextend it.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 20)—You may have some inward who are trying to run your house. Stay on plan whether it will blow over.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21)—Sticking to the job may mean a dreary outlook this bright morning, but perseverance pays dividends.

CANCER (June 22-July 22)—Social conservatism is probably the best policy this evening. Be sure to pay attention to protocol.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 23)—You may be yearning for a change of scene, but duty calls. Finish the job before you give in to pleasure.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—There may be a disillusionment in the realm of friendship. Chin up and seek wider horizons.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—If entertaining at home, make it

simple and avoid extravagance. It really smart to be thrifty. Sagittarius (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—The gift of creative imagination in a wonderful asset, provided you can turn it into something constructive. Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)—You will find that the good you do for others—and have been doing—begins to bring results.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 20)—Shrews is active opposition to your plan of action, be patient and you will find that it evaporates.

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## AWAY FROM THE SADDLE



Away from the saddle, Pat Smythe settles down for an evening with the guitar at his home at Morden, Gloucestershire. Pat, recently voted for the third time as Sportsman of the Year, is an accomplished player and has a large collection of gramophone records devoted to the guitar.

Recently televisioners heard her sing to her own accompaniment on the instrument. Pat who has been riding since she was four years old and won her first big jumping competition at the Richmond Royal Show in 1939, is now getting ready for the Olympic equestrian events at Stockholm in June. She is a member of the British Show Jumping team for the Games.—Reuterphoto.

## WORLD TABLE TENNIS TOURNEY

## England's Chances Considered Brightest In Corbillion Cup

London, Feb. 15.

England's table tennis team for the World Championships in Tokyo in April has no surprises.

As expected, Johnny Leach, Richard Bergmann and the left-hander, Brian Kennedy, comprise the Men's team to contest the Swaythling Cup, with former World Champion Victor Barna, who will be in Tokyo as coach to the Indian team, sportingly coming out of semi-retirement to act as reserve.

Ann Haydon, the 17-year-old Birmingham girl, who recently beat World Champion Angela Hargrave, and the twins, Rosalind Cornett and Diana Rowe, will comprise the Women's team.

There is only one drawback, the full team will go only if sufficient funds are available and to date the money needed has not all been raised. But an ETFA official said today that he thought there would be no difficulty.

The London morning paper, the Daily Mail has offered to pay Miss Haydon's fare, together with that of her mother who would act as her chaperon, but the ETFA does not reveal if it is prepared to accept the offer.

## STRONGEST AVAILABLE

Both the teams are the strongest available and should distinguish themselves in Japan. Leach and Bergmann are former World Singles Champions and the Rowe twins are previous holders of the Women's World Doubles title.

England's chances are considered the brightest in the Corbillion Cup, but there are also hopes that Miss Haydon, after her recent successes in the French Championships over the title-holder, and Linda Ward, the runner-up, might win the Singles crown in the World Championships.—France-Press.

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## UNIVERSITIES RUGGER

## Doctor To Captain Australian Team To Tour Japan

Sydney, Feb. 15.—The Australian Universities Rugby Union team to tour Japan will be captained by International Five-eighths and fullback Dr. Dick Tooth, a graduate of medicine at Sydney University.

The team leaves Sydney by air on Friday.

Tooth represented Australia against New Zealand in 1951 as Five-eighths and toured New Zealand as fullback with the Wallabies in 1955.

Australian International captain 1953-55 Dr. John Solomon who was to have captained the team was unavailable through illness.

The team for Japan also includes International forwards MacHughes, Max Elliott and brilliant young Australian representative three-quarter Rod Phelps.

Phelps is described as "sensational" and the best left-winger the code has ever had in Australia.

Elliott and Hughes, both toured South Africa with Solomon's 1953 Wallabies.

Hughes six feet tall and solid tackle, picked as International at 20 years of age, has developed into Australia's best all-round flank forward.

The other Internationalists are John Thornett, John O'Neill, Ross Shiel and Charlie Wilson.

**FIRST GRADE STARS**

Manager Keith Walsh said the team was a blend of International footballers and first grade rugby stars from Australia's two senior rugby States—New South Wales and Queensland.

He said it was strong, powerfully built and speedy who had experienced players though very young.

It included students from various provinces who are also on the threshold of International careers in rugby.

Walsh said all the players had come from two major teams—Sydney University and Queensland.

On the prospects of the team, Walsh said it would play open football with a view to pleasing the crowd.

"Spectacular" crowd pleasing play will be our main aim, even at the cost of victory, Walsh added.—China Mail Special.

## OLYMPIC NEWSLETTER

## Record Entry Of Nations In Sight For 1956 Olympic Games

A record entry of nations for the 1956 Olympic Games is now assured, said Lieut-General W. Bridgeford, Chief Executive Officer of the Olympic Organising Committee.

"We have no doubt now that the Melbourne Games will be the most representative in all Olympic history," he declared.

Recent entries from the Republic of China and Lebanon brought the total to 67—two less than the number of teams competing at the last Games at Helsinki. However, officials with Hungarian runners competing in Melbourne in December informed the Olympic Organising Committee that Hungary would enter a team of about 150, and Spain was reported to have reversed its decision not to send a team.

Fifteen other nations have still to reply to the Organising Committee's invitation to send teams.

Commemorative medallions of the 1956 Olympic Games will be issued to 11,500 people who compete or have some other role in staging the Olympic Games.

The Duke of Edinburgh, who will open the Games, the Prime Minister of Australia, Mr. R.G. Menzies, who is President of the Games, and Mr. Avery Brundage, President of the International Olympic Committee, are among those who will receive them.

Designed by a Hungarian-born Melbourne sculptor, Mr. Andor Meszaros, the medallion illustrates the march past of the world's athletes, with one figure carrying the Olympic flag. The reverse side bears the Coat of Arms of Melbourne and the five-ring Olympic symbol.

## GROWING FAST

With interest in the Olympics growing fast, seat bookings have almost reached 400,000—but there are still about 800,000 tickets left to be booked. Box office receipts to date are £256,273.

Only sessions booked out are the Opening Ceremony for Australians, but not for overseas visitors, and most of the local seats for swimming and gymnastics. Two extra night sessions of gymnastics are expected to be arranged to cope with the unexpectedly heavy entry of teams.

Special quotas of seats at every programme are reserved for overseas bookings but they will not be held beyond the middle of 1956.

Early estimates of about 40,000 interstate and overseas visitors may be exceeded. With 11 months to go, bookings had been made by 23,735 interstate and overseas visitors. Another 3,081 in Victorian country districts had booked.

From these quotas, 63,200 seats have been booked by 5,732 intending visitors. New Zealanders head the list with 40,000 bookings by over 3,000 people. The United Kingdom is next with 1,180 intending visitors while 600 Americans have booked.

## "GLAMOUR" JOBS

Hundreds of women have been attracted by the "glamour" Olympic job of chauffeur to international Olympic officials and other high ranking visitors to Melbourne during the Olympic Games.

An immediate response to the Organising Committee's appeal for voluntary woman drivers brought 350 written applications and many telephone inquiries by early December.

Applications came mainly from Melbourne women but also from distant parts of Australia. One application came from Fort Knox, Kentucky, USA.

The Organising Committee says that more applications are required.

Wearing attractive uniforms the successful applicants will drive a fleet of cars made available without charge to the Organising Committee by leading car manufacturers or distributors.

## Sweden Wins

Stockholm, Feb. 15.—Sweden defeated the United States in an international ice hockey match here tonight by 4 goals to 3, period scores (Sweden first) being 2-2, 0-1, 2-0.—Reuter.

Weather conditions likely to occur in Melbourne during the Olympic Games are a factor the competing nations must take into account in preparing their teams.

The Games start on November 22 and last until December 8. In this early summer period the weather is unpredictable and if last year's conditions are a guide there will be no lack of variety.

The 17 days opened and closed in a blaze of sunshine. In between, the Melbourne Weather Bureau recorded almost every kind of weather, with fine days predominating.

November 23 was fine and hot. The temperature reached a maximum of 89 deg. Fahrenheit at 3 p.m., but soon cooled. The second day, corresponding with the opening of the main athletic programme, was fine and mild with some light showers.

Records for the 15 dates of actual competition show that six were cloudy but fine, five brought light showers to heavy rain, and four were sunny and warm to hot.

Daily maximum temperatures over the whole 17 days ranged from 37.1 deg. Fahrenheit to 93.3 deg., but on most days readings were in the sixties and seventies.

So the tip for visitors is: be prepared for warm weather, but bring your top coat as well.

## CHARGES REDUCED

The Olympic Organising Committee has reduced the daily charge for athletes and officials who will live in the Olympic Village at this year's Games.

The Committee, at its meeting on December 18, reduced the charge from 75/- a day as previously announced, to 70/- a day. The decision was made after

further consideration of costs. The daily charge includes the cost of transport between the Village and competition sites. (20 shillings Australian is equal to 10/- Sterling or 2.24 dollars USA).

—(London Express Service).

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## International Skating

## American Breaks 500 Metres Local Record

Stockholm, Feb. 15.—In the international skating competition at Arvika tonight, Donald McDermott (United States) broke the local record for the 500 metres speed-skating event with a time of 43.0 seconds. Second was S. Takemura (Japan) 43.8 seconds, and Y. Hori and T. Asakura respectively fifth and sixth with 45.0 and 45.1 seconds.

Other results were:

**1,500 Metres:**  
1. Signund Seifriedland (Norway) 2 minutes, 22.8 seconds.  
2. Donald McDermott (United States) 2 minutes, 23.1 seconds.  
3. Y. Hori (Japan) 2 minutes, 23.5 seconds.  
4. Oedegard (Norway) 2 minutes, 25.4 seconds.  
5. Takemura (Japan) 2 minutes, 26.8 seconds.

## 3,000 METRES

1. Knud Johansson (Norway) 4 minutes, 53.2 seconds.  
2. Knut Tankega (Norway) 4 minutes, 54.2 seconds.  
3. T. Asakura (Japan) 4 minutes, 59.7 seconds.  
4. Odd Lundberg (Norway) 5 minutes, 0.8 seconds.  
5. Gomi (Japan) 6 minutes, 01.7 seconds.—France-Press.

## DESPITE THAT GAVILAN DECISION....

## Britain's Boxing Bosses Musn't Panic

Says DENNIS HART

Mass hysteria has overtaken British boxing.

It began last week when ten thousand spectators booed the victory of Peter Waterman over Kid Gavilan. Now ten times ten thousand fans are demanding action, not so much against the referee but against the whole British refereeing system.

"Scrap it" is the cry—followed by a clamour for the American system to be adopted in which judges give the verdict, leaving the referee to control the fight.

From further afield come reports that foreign boxers will not fight in Britain because they may not get a square deal. The whole sport is ruined, wall the moaners.

And all because Mr. Bob Green, the kindly-faced referee from Leeds, said that an English lad called Waterman had beaten the Cuban Gavilan.

Do they ever get a bad decision in America? You wouldn't think so judging by the things being said in Britain just now. Yet it is less than a year ago that John Simpson, manager of Don Cockell, said that the British fighter would not enter the ring against Rocky Marciano until he had sorted out the rules of the Californian Boxing Association.

## THE ONLY WAY

On this side of the Atlantic the whole of boxing Britain cheered Simpson, declaring this was the only way a British could get a square deal in America.

Remember what happened after that fight: time they had got home British critics were still screaming that Cockell hadn't stood a chance and that had the fight been in Britain, Marciano would have been disqualified.

So much for the American system.

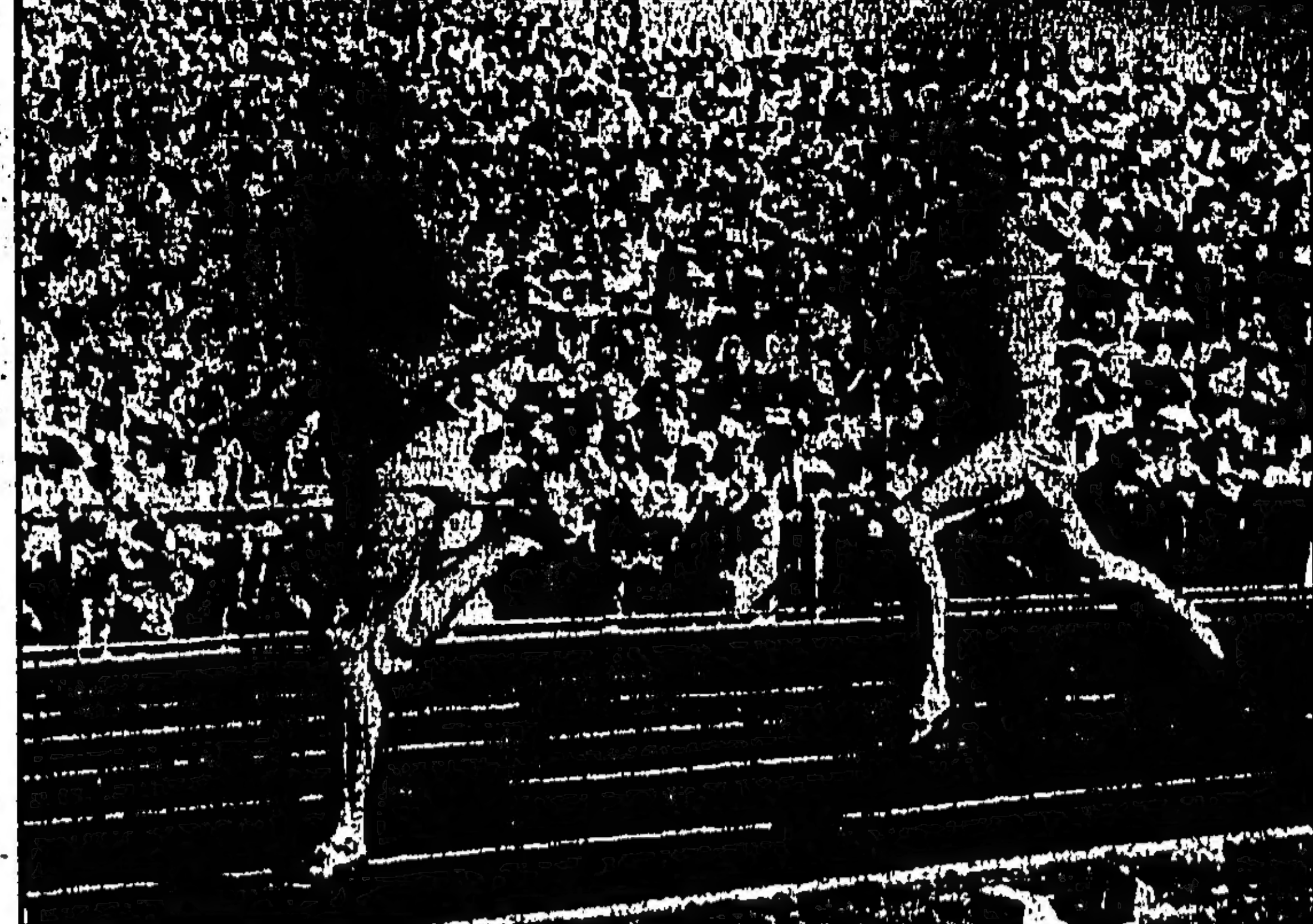
Britain, as it happens, does have a system of boxing judges. It is used in the amateur side of the game. And what a wonderful one some of the verdicts reached. Olympic boxing has judges, too. No comment.

So before throwing out one system Britain must make sure that the replacement is an improvement. That is up to the Board of Control to decide when, on February 22, they hold a special "court of inquiry" into the Haringey fight.

I think they will decide to carry on with the present British system.

They may press for improvements. Those are needed—

## LANDY'S GREAT MILE



John Landy, the Australian holder of the World's Mile record (3 mins 58 secs) leading Mervyn Lincoln during the recent race on the Olympic Park track at Melbourne when Landy again beat 4 mins., returning a time of within six tenths of a second of his world record. Landy has only just returned to the track after a lay-off, and now proposes to train for the Olympics.—Central Express Photo.

## Donald Campbell Awarded "Segrave Trophy" For His World Water Speed Mark

Donald Campbell, 34-year-old son of the late Sir Malcolm Campbell, has been awarded the Segrave Trophy for 1955, for establishing a world water speed record of 216.2 m.p.h.

The trophy, first awarded in 1930, is to the memory of the late Sir Henry Segrave, and is awarded to the British subject who in the judgment of the awarding committee has accomplished the most outstanding demonstration of the possibilities of transport by land, air or water during the year.

Zarko Dolinar, Europe's top table tennis star and a finalist in last season's World Championships, will not defend his English "Open" title at Manchester this month. He is still under a three months suspension by the Yugoslavian association for alleged non-co-operation in entering certain Championships.

Ted Drake, former Arsenal and England centre-forward and now manager of League Cham-

pions Chelsea, wants the FA Cup to be stopped at this time of the year, and to have an eight week gap from the middle of December until the latter half of February.

Says Drake: "It is time we woke up to the fact that weather conditions at this time generally make it impossible to play skilful and scientific football. The game becomes a farce which is unfair to both sides and to the fans."

Honved, the Hungarian Army Football club which supplies so many great players to the Hungarian National team, next month pay their first visit to London. They are booked to play Tottenham Hotspur under floodlights on Monday, March 12. This will be Honved's final game of a week's tour starting at Wolverhampton the previous Monday.

## SOCCER "GENIUS"

Alco Stock, the 37-year-old soccer "genius" who transferred Leyton Orient from a Cinderella club into a serious promotion prospect, and who resigned last week to take up a new post as team manager of Arsenal, started work at Highbury on Monday. His appointment, said an official statement from Highbury, did not affect the position of Jack Crayston, Whitaker's assistant manager. "They will both have separate duties," said Mr. Whitaker.

The British Amateur Athletic Association are making enquiries about new photographic equipment with a view to installing portable photo-finish cameras at all major athletic meetings in Britain. Debatable decisions by judges is the reason behind the enquiries. Photo-finish cameras were last used in Britain at the 1948 Olympic Games.

Gordon Pirie, recovering from an Achilles tendon injury, will

not contest any of the major Cross Country Championships in the near future. Pirie said in London that he does not expect to race again before June or July.

The Amateur Athletic Association may soon consider introducing a full competitive winter season in Britain. Negotiations are now going on for the purchase of a Continental-type portable wooden track which could be used at most of the indoor stadiums in the country. The only indoor track to be used in this country—for a few meetings at Wembley—was destroyed during the war.

## STAND REBUILT

Surrey County Cricket Club are having the East Mound stand at the Oval rebuilt as a double-decker. One part of it was damaged during the war. This will mean 1,000 more seats for the Test match. Surrey have spent about £50,000 in improvements during the last two years. The gasometer side of the ground is now almost entirely modernised.

The Rev David Sheppard, former Cambridge University, Sussex and England batsman, will play only about three weeks first class cricket this year. Sheppard was regarded in some circles as the answer to England's opening problem. But says Sheppard: "I shall not have enough county cricket to be considered for Test matches."

Russia is to be invited to send two golfers to Britain next summer. If they accept they will play in the Open at Hoylake in July. This would be to qualify them for the Canada Cup tournament to be staged at Wentworth in June.

## HOME RUGGER

London, Feb. 15.—Ruby League Cup, first round results: Liverpool City 13 Hull Kingston Rovers 5. Swinton 18 Batley 0. Both ties were postponed last Sunday because of frost.—Reuter.

## THE GAMBOLE



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# SOCCER ON THE INSIDE

Edited By Sam Leitch And Terence Elliott

Arsenal coach and chief scout Leslie Compton has given in his notice after 24 years at Highbury. Leyton Orient chief scout Syd Hobbins is likely to hand in his notice this week.

That's the latest on the Arsenal-Orient front. The Compton move is not connected with the Stock appointment. The 42-year-old ex-England centre-half is to become licensee of an hotel in Hornsey, North London.

Compton said: "Leaving Arsenal will be a terrible wrench. But I had to think of my future. When the opportunity came along I could not turn it down."

Orient chief scout Hobbins, 39-year-old ex-Charlton goalkeeper, hopes to take up a similar appointment with a First Division club.

In seven years with the Orient, Hobbins has had a big hand in signing most of their players. What is the background to last week's resignation of Johnny Paton as team manager at Walford?

Well, Paton was never receiving a manager's pay. He was, and still is, under contract as a player. That contract expires on June 30.

General manager Len Goulden, on the other hand, has a contract until 1957. He is receiving a manager's salary.

Walford told Paton they would not be able to afford two managers next year... so there was really no alternative for 35-year-old Johnny, ex-Brentford, ex-Chelsea, ex-Celtic, but to resign.

## RAID ON ENGLAND

Scottish selectors are planning a raid on England to call up "Angels" for their "B" international with England at Dundee on February 29.

Targets are: Bobby Mitchell (Newcastle), Jimmy Gault (Charlton), Doug Winton (Burnley), and Willie Gardner (Leicester).

Look for an "Anglo" to solve the problem of who succeeds veteran George Young as national centre-half. Three First Division men are being watched regularly: Dave Willey (Cardiff), Dave Ewing (Manchester City), and Bill Paterson (Newcastle).

Leicester City did not have any special training or trips for the Cup. But the League—that's a different story.

They are spending a week of tonic training at Buxton and

## Entries Close Today For Tennis Championships

The opening rounds of the Colony Grasscourt Tennis Championships will commence on Monday February 20 on the HKCC courts. Anybody wishing to enter is reminded that entries close at 5.00 p.m. today. Entry forms are available from the sporting clubs and leading sports-goods retailers. Spare entry forms are available from the steward of the HKCC. All entry forms and fees must be in the hands of the HKCC treasurers by 5.00 p.m.

The draw will be published over the week-end and matches will be detailed in the press each day.

Anybody who is willing and able to umpire matches is asked to make himself known to the organising sub-committee.

## Russians Beat Sweden 6-2 At Wrestling

Stockholm, Feb. 15. Alexei Stashevich, who won the World Bantamweight title for Russia in last year's "Roman" wrestling Championships, was beaten tonight in a Featherweight bout by Bruno Hugosson, of Eskilstuna city (Sweden).

The Swede won by a fall after 8 minutes 30 seconds, but the Russians beat the city team 6 bouts to 2, at Eskilstuna (Central Sweden).—China Mail Special.

## Boston Not Stumped

This season's Cup competition has been a blessing to Boston United, the Midland League side which reached Round Three. They received a cheque for £2,862 from the Spurs, and their total profit was about

have Everton as companions in a 200-bedroomed hotel hemmed in by hills!

Meanwhile the Leicester search for a right-winger goes on. Patrick Thistle's Joe McInnes (transfer-listed at £1,500) is the latest name linked with the Midlands side.

Leicester have struck off these names from the "wanted" list—Arthur Kaye (Barnsley), Billy Blingham (Sunderland), and George Lake (Hartlepool). The clubs wouldn't part.

## FEW APPLICATIONS

Fulham chairman Mr Charles Dean is astonished at the few applications the club has received for the job as team manager.

"We have had about a dozen. Most of them are indirect ap-

plications from friends of people who would like the job.

"What a difference to five years ago, when we had dozens of applications, some from ex-referees which went on and on for five pages."

Fulham are disappointed that the one man they wanted in the North did not apply. Expected a decision at the end of this month.

Latest Newcastle casualty is their No. 1 Cup fighter—director de luxe Stan Seymour. Stan has a broken rib.

## Boardroom at Charlton's

Valley has been devastated by a burst pipe right above it. Furniture and fittings damaged.... Boardroom carpet almost aflame when the burst was discovered.

(London Express Service.)

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## Pascual Perez Rejects £10,000 Offer To Fight Dower

By SYDNEY HULLS

Dai Dower's fight with World Flyweight Champion Pascual Perez is off. In Buenos Aires last week Perez said he was rejecting the £10,000 purse offered by promoter Jack Solomon for him to defend his Championship at Cardiff in June.

Perez made this decision after learning of the "incredible" points verdict awarded to Londoner Peter Waterman over the former World Welterweight Champion, Kid Gavilan, of Cuba, at Harringay on January 7.

Lazaro Kocel, manager of Perez, explained the difficulty was not money but fear of "doubtful refereeing."

Kocel said he was now considering feelers from Manila, Honolulu, San Francisco, and Mexico City.

Mr Kocel is very finicky about referees. When Perez wrestled the Flyweight crown from Yoshio Shirai of Japan in 1954 Kocel refused a Japanese interpreter and insisted on an American colonel.

"I told the board there would be serious repercussions to the Waterman decision," said Solomon.

OFFICIAL INQUIRY  
"Now I am going to cable Perez asking him to wait until the result of the official inquiry on February 22 and then reconsider his attitude."

## PI OPEN TENNIS

Johnny Jose Joins Herb Flam, Ampon And Deyro In Semi-Finals

Manila, Feb. 16. The third-ranking Philippine tennis player, Johnny Jose, yesterday advanced to the semi-finals of the Philippine National Open Tennis Championship by beating Juli Takayama of Japan 6-2, 7-5, 6-3.

Other players reaching the semi-finals were Herb Flam of the United States who eliminated Ruben Escobar of the Philippines 6-0, 6-3, 6-1, Felisimo Ampon who defeated Federico Deyro 6-2, 6-2, 6-0 and Raymundo Sarangiao who beat Alejandro Sarangiao 6-1, 6-1, 6-0.—France-Press.

## Sports Diary

TODAY  
37 HAA Regiment, at Boundary Street, Curkie Brigade, Sek. Kong, Major Unit Championships.

TOMORROW  
Meeting  
HKASA Annual Meeting at Club Lantau, 5.30 p.m.  
Athletic  
HKASA Athletic Meeting at Boundary Street.  
Boxing  
FARELE Boxing Championship, semi-final.  
Basketball  
CAS Charity Basketball at Southern Playground, 7 p.m.

## FA CUP FOURTH ROUND

It Took Chelsea Nine Hours To Beat Burnley

London, Feb. 16. Wexley Chelsea entered the fifth round of England's Football Association Cup competition today when they beat Burnley by 2-0 after one of the longest ties in the history of the competition.

The original fourth round tie was drawn 1-1. So was the first replay. A second replay ended 2-2 and the third was scoreless.

Total playing time was nine hours, only 22 minutes short of the endurance record set by Stoke and Burnley a year ago.

Chelsea, the League Champions, travel North to meet Everton in the fifth round next Saturday.—Reuter.

## Lancashire Set The Pace

Although Preston North End are not enjoying the best of seasons, Lancashire may well be proud of the remaining County sides in the Football League. Three of them, Manchester United, Blackpool, Burnley are at the head of the First Division table and Everton are sixth. Yet Louthouse (Bolton Wanderers) leads the list of goalkeepers, and McKay (Burnley), Mudge (Blackpool) and Thompson (Preston) are among the first ten.

## Wayne Carries On Where Gary Cooper Almost Left Off

By RALPH COOPER

By rights I should have been prostrate on the floor with fear and trembling, beating my head and my hands on the carpet.

For this was Genghis Khan advancing towards me—the 12th century Mongol chief—scourge of China and terror of the Turks, the men who scared the living daylight out of most of Asia and quite a bit of Europe.

But a quick look convinced me that the down-on-the-knees drill wasn't necessary—for the towering character in the dark blue suit, who ducked under the chandelier as he strode across the room, was our old friend John Wayne.

With startling suddenness the room seemed to shrink and the ceiling dropped a foot. Fads, fashions, even the exclusive George V weren't built for outsize conquerors—Mongol or Hollywood type.

Wayne and Genghis Khan have just got together in a little epic called "The Conqueror" which cost RKO a cool £2,000,000 to make.

They spent the money with pleasure, because they know that with Wayne heading the cast they've got a good box-office insurance.

## THREE STAR LIST

With a reputation mostly based on Westerns, Wayne, who was once labelled a "second-string Gary Cooper," has been in the top three star list for the past three years, top star three years out of four—and within striking distance of the top for a long, long time.

Today he is second-string to no one, though he has, in fact, carried on where Gary Cooper almost left off.

But unlike the notoriously non-tactful Cooper, Wayne can say more than "yep" and "nope." He can say "You bet, cher," for instance.

As we talked John seemed to straddle an imaginary horse, more as a matter of habit than anything else, and tip an imaginary 10-gallon hat.

"This guy Genghis Khan is a bit different from my usual 'How d'ye, ma'am, pard,' he said. 'This character didn't say 'How d'ye, ma'am,' he just went in and grabbed—your secretary.' And John roared his appreciation.

Susan Hayward was the girl he had to grab in the film. "Now line for me," John admitted with a grin, "but I quite enjoyed it."

"What a man! What a character that Genghis! They made him an Emperor when he was 13. Only a little one, but, an emperor all the same. I was playing football at school in Glendale, Los Angeles, at that age—and not caring much about history, as I remember."

NEW TREND  
There was a time when Wayne tried to explain his success to himself. With frankness, he's never reckoned himself much of an actor. "I'm a re-actor," he says, and he always liked to keep a good deal of Wayne in the parts he plays.

"The public seem to like it that way, and I reckon it's my job to give 'em what they want," he adds.

## SPORTS ROUNDABOUT

By W. CAPEL KIRBY

Statistics prove Mancunians to be lukewarm Soccer supporters or slaves to shopping basket carrying for the missus.

Despite their splendid playing record and being the first club to register 500 points in post-war football, Manchester United are no higher than seventh in the list of average home attendances for the first half of the season.

Arsenal's well-below-peak team tops the attendance table with a 33,947 average, followed by Everton, Sunderland, Newcastle, Chelsea and Wolves, all beating United and City's averages of 30,113 and 35,203.

There must be some explanation. Where are the hundreds of thousands of regular supporters who, applied for Cup Final tickets last year? How is it Sunderland (41,491) and Newcastle (40,984) average four to Manchester's one per population?

NEW STAND FUND  
Is there a more helpful supporter club in Britain than Peterborough's? In three months they have handed over £10,000 for the new stand fund and £10,000 is the figure interested clubs will have to pay for "Pots" inside forward Denis Emery, for whom Sheffield United and Norwich City have joined the queue.

Several clubs have noted that Johnny Ryden has yet to make his First Division debut for Spurs. Villa were keen before this Scottish pivot was transferred from Accrington for £10,000.

Chief attraction for First and Second Division scouts attending Southport matches in force these days is Jimmy McDermott, big-hearted little 'un converted from inside to outside left. He's a lad from Haydock.

There's no foundation as yet for reports that Sheffield United are engaging Duggie Livingstone as coach, but they wouldn't mind adding Ted Furdon's punch to their attack.

## PROMOTION FIRST

Wolves have been making tentative inquiries about Accrington's long-kicking goalkeeper known as Tommy McQueen of the South, since he hailed from that club after making his debut for Hibs at 17.

"Promotion issues first," says manager Walter Galtbraith.

Hungarian Soccer trainers Messrs Ember and Szabo have been preparing China's Olympic team for three months. I'll never forget the shock China gave us at the Berlin Olympics.

## MARILYN

Marilyn Monroe gets some surprising fan letters, but the one which really made her eyes open wide was the request for a photograph which arrived with a cheque for 20,000 dollars!

Taking a closer look, she found it was made out in some very childish hand.... some youngster had borrowed Dad's cheque book and decided to do some figuring on his own account!

The handsome Crischan, Mrs. A. C. Leggatt's aspirant for Cheltenham Gold Cup honours on March 8, pictured with jockey B. Wilkinson in the saddle. Many hours spent schooling Crischan were rewarded when he put up a magnificent performance to win by ten lengths the (Green Gate) Novices' Steeplechase—his first race over fences—at Maidenhead recently.—Reuterphoto.

## St. John Ambulance Orders

Order by Mr. Fung Ping-fan, C.B.J., Commissioner of St. John Ambulance Brigade, Hongkong District, Order No. 7/85, Dated February 16, 1956.

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